# M. G. JEFFRIS GRATIFIED, BUT WON'T GO GUNNING

Mr. Jeffris' Position

"Mr. Scotleld is very compilmentary and such a statement coming from a

man of his ability, and wide experi-

ence in public life and business must he gratifying to any man," said Mr. Jeffris this morning, "While I have received similar suggestions from sev-

eral sources during the past few weeks, this mention of my name in

connection with the United States Senatorship is something of a sur-prise—because I am not in politics.

One friend of mine said that I was a

politician for almost three weeks once in every four years. Surely I have

eThe Evnatorship is an honor which I would very much appreciate—if it came to me. I think that my friends

never made a business of it, Not an Office-Hunter

FOR U.S. SENATORSHIP

Cook And Peary's Exchange Of Billingsgate Will Soon Begin At Close Range.

NEARING GOAL

EXPLORERS ARE

### BOY IS TELLING TALES CABBIN

Youth Who Sailed With Peary Expedition Says He Was Present When Cook Told Whitney He

and, 65 miles north of here, at nine nothing about it until they had reached o'clock this morning, The "Roosovelt" civilization. Whitney is known to is expected to reach Sydney at five la expected to reach Sydney at five this afternoon.

Story of Cabin Boy hers of Penry's purey time as Sydney, N. S., Sept. 29.—According Cook had reached the Pole.

Had Reached Pole,

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Sept. 20.—The Danish stoamor "Oscar II.," with Dr. Cook on board, reported by wireless telegraph 65 miles east of Fire Island at 9:55 this morning. The ship will not dock until Tuesday. Annotok, Greenland, he had reached Bydney, N. S., Sept. 20.—The Arcs the rote on a map, and that he kept the stoumer "Roosevelt," with Penry and party aboard, passed St. Paul's 181 and party aboard, passed St. Paul's 181 and party aboard, passed St. Paul's 181 and party aboard in mathier aboard in the Pole. Prichard says Cook traced have made a casual remark to mean hers of Penry's party that he believed



HOWDY MR. ALDRICH! GLAD TO SEE YOU.

MAKING IT EASY.

# WILL STUDY OPERATION OF THE BANK GUARANTEE LAW

# L. C. Whittet And Other Assemblymen And Senators Are Going To Oklahoma Next Week.

Owen, Maiden Rock; H. C. Marth, Bell at Okhadolin City From Sopie at Darlington; and James A. Wright, to Oct. 1.

Merrill: and Assemblymen L.-C. White to, Edgerton; O. A. Crowell, Almond; Madison for Oklahoma next Sinday. Platt Whitman, Highland; and Wils It is foit that it will be most effective that the state that the state the state of th

Pinti Whitman, Highland; and William Reader, Antigo.

Oklahoma is the only state which has in operation such a law as is contemplated for Wisconsin, hence the importance the committee attaches to a thorough study of its workings. Kansas and Nebraska have enacted such laws, but their operations are at present tod up by injunctions. Toxas and South Dakota have also adopted such laws, but they have not yet gone into operation. On invitation of the committee, Commissioner of Banking M. C. Bergh, will accompany the committee on its trip of study and investigation, and it is possible there ine committee on its trip of state and in Okamona will observe Sept, or it in decide whether the city shall adopt investigation, and it is possible there the state fair as Wisconsin day, and a type of government smaller to the will also be a delegation from the the secretary of the society has sent Wisconsin Bankers' association, tax a special invitation to the Wisconsin of number of cities in the United

**CONGRESS OF LABOR** 

Gathering Of Tradesmen in Quebec

Well Denounce Proposed Creation

Of Canadian Navy.

[REPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

to be the most important meeting ever

held by the Trades and Labor Con-

gress of Canada was formally opened

congress, however, will probably be the adoption of a resolution strongly

enn Pederation of Labor to withdray

and join the Canadian body also will

Socialists and the old-line trade unions

congress. Three candidates for prest-dont are in the field to succeed Al-

is expected for the control of the

Disputes Act,

be discussed.

WILL OPPOSE NAVY

Madison, Wis., Sept. 20.—A visit to the state of Oklahoma for a thorough; secretary of the committee, will go to Oklahoma and will arrange with study of the new law for the guarantithe merchants, manufacturers, bank-tee of bank deposits will be made ers, brewers; and other representanext week by the special committee tives of industries to appear before on banking of the Wisconsin legislas the committee during the week of the ture, consisting of Senators Walter Oklahoma state fair, which will be ture. C. Owen, Malden Rock; H. C. Martin, held at Oklahoma City from Sept. 27

the committee has invited the association to appoint a delegation of three pate in this colebration.

# MONTREAL VOTES ON COMMISSION PLAN

SOVEREIGN GRAND

of Visitors in Scattle at Conven-

tion Opening Today.

In Obering 1988;
[Special to the dakette.]
Senttle, Wash., Sept. 20.—Thousands
of delegates and visitors are in Sent-

tle to attend the annual session of the Sovereign Grand Lodge, Indepen-

dent Order of Odd Fellows. The con-

veation began its deliberations today.

and will conclude Saturday morning, The annual parade will take place Wednesday and on Thursday the dele-

gates will participate in a big celebra-

tion of Odd Fellows' day at the Alas-ka-Yukon-Pacific exposition.

Government Similar to That in U. S May Be Adopted—Special Elec-tion to Octermine Question.

(STEENAD BIT OF JAINSTEE) Montreal, Sept. 20.—A special olec tion is in progress in Montreal today to decide whether the city shall adopt commission plan now in operation in a number of cities in the United States. The propositions involved in the referendum provide for a reducion of a number of aldermen by one hulf, and the establishment of a board of commissioners to administer the city affairs, subject to the approval of the council.

The election is the direct result o an investigation conducted by the provincial government, which rerealed an astounding state of corruption in the administration of munici-pul affairs in Montreal. Testimony brought out by the investigation of dollars in contract work and that official positions of all kinds have been bought and sold for years.

# fifth annual session of the congress for the ports of Natal and Mantha, and the largest in point of attendance reports that on July 27th, 180 miles SHERIFF IS CHARGED WITH MURDER OF TWO

Trial of W. Y. Robinson, for Killing of Adams Brothers in Texas, Continued after Three Years' Fight, Tyler, Texas, Sept. 20,-Three hur

dred witnesses have been summoned to testify in the case of W. Y. Robinson, who was placed on trial today to answer to the charge of murder. The case was brought here on change of venue from Sun Jacinto county. Rob-inson, who was sheriff at the time, is charged with the killing of E. B. and Sam Adams, brothers, in San Jucluto county, in August, 1906. case has dragged through the courts for over three years. In a provious trial, which was held in Angelina county, the jury was unable to agree on a verdict.

# TO LAY PLANS TO

Illinois Liquor Dealers Will Discuss Recent Agitation in State at

Colton, aged 76, for many years press session, with nearly five hundred deleg of children, for whom special enter lident and general manager of the gales in attendance. Many matters of infiment features has been provided. Lake Eric Transportation company, considerable importance to the liquor trade in view of the powerful agitation of the prohibition element are to trade and the citizens in general, winter in Switzerland,

### DOCTORS SAY THAT **GOVERNOR JOHNSON** LODGE OF I. O. O. F. STILL HAS, CHANCE Anniversary of Fall of Temporal Pow lead Officers of Lodge and Thousands

State Executive is Still in a Critical Condition But Has An Even

Chance. Inv association press.) passed. He is not as restless as he was yesterday, but somewhat wenker, and has just about an oven chance say the doctors.

Retains Nourishment.

Governor Johnson was given liquid Coincident with the Odd Fellows morrishm moeting are the informal meetings of the Rebekula, which are held in Odd stomach. which he successfully rotained on his

Dr. Mayo said that while the gover-Fellows' Temple. For prizes for the best drilled teams of the Patriarchs nor has passed the full five days' hos-Militant there has been appropriated pital crisis, his condition still is critiss, one. Composition for the various cal and would not, say that his prizes will be most-keen and some of chances are better than ever. He \$8,000. Competition for the various cal and would 4001. say that his prizes will be most-keencand some of the best drilled organizations in the United gates are on hand to complete that the patient has passed the critical pole.

| \$8,000. Competition for the various call and would 4001. say that his passed that the patient has passed the critical period they must "know the effect of the variablement to his inknow. It of the nourishment lie has taken. I may not agree with him."

At two o'clock this alternoon Di

Mayo issued a bulletin in which he Indicated that Governor Johnson had suffered a turn for the worse and said the patient's condition is very grave. 3:30 p. m.—Another physician said that Johnson hiel been in a semi-com-atose condition for two hours. He

admitted that Johnson's life is fast

# BY MONSTER THRONG AT DES MOINES, IOWA

Taft Welcomed by Fifty Thousand People—Reviews Troops And Makes Speech. INY ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Des Molnes, In., Sept. 20 .- Prosident Taft arrived early this morning and was received by a great throng of people who gave him a warm wel-come. Fifty thousand deople crowded showed that the city has lost millions the streets and cheered the president as he passed. He was entertained at breakfast by Senator Cummins and later reviewed a parado of several thousand regular troops. In a brief speech he spoke with especial reference to the interstate Commerce comfrom the commission.

The president departed for Omaha

at eleven e'clock.

# LAST FAIR UNDER PRIVATE AUSPICES

State Frir of Tennessee, Last One Conducted by Private Parties, Opened Today. [MPYCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 20.—The fourth annual Tennessee state fair opened here today with an encouraging attendance which promises well for the success of the week. This is the last Tennessee state fair under private auspices, as the management of the annual fair will be turned over to the state government on January Thursday will be the banner

FIGHT PROHIBITION 1, 1910. Thursday will be the hanner day of the fair week. It has been designated as "Tennessee day" and will undoubtedly attract large crowds bany, Hartford, Springfield, Atlantic of visitors. Judge J. M. Dickinson, City and Bultimore, Thirty-seven cars now secretary of war, has accepted an are entered for the contest. The cominvitation to be the guest of honor of peting cars will be run in six divi-ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE. I as interested in the management of the state fair on the

To Winter in Switzerland: Mrs Anna L. Hanchett departed today for Marriage License: Arthur C. Rath-jen of Harmony and Miss Alma Ai-vina Weber were applicants for a mar-cing Manage testage.

# ITALY CELEBRATES INDEPENDENCE DAY

er of Papacy Kept with Memorial Exercises.

[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE.] Rome, Sept. 20.—Italy's Independence day, the anniversary of the cap-Rochestor, Minn., Sept. 20.—Whilo Governor Johnson is botter today, the doctors still consider him in a grave papers, was eclobrated here and in state, the danger period not having other cities throughout the country today. In this city the observance of the day took the form of a memorial celebration for the popular beroes of the Italia Treedenta, Garlbaidi, Vittore Emmanuele Cavour and Mazzini, Their admirers deposited wreaths Governor Johnson was given again an antishment twice this forenoon, upon the bases of the monuments of them then and all day thousands took stomach. through which the Hallan narched lifto the city.

# SOLEMN EXERCISES FOR PAOLI MARTYRS

D. A. R. and S. A. R. Hold Services on 132d Anniversary of Event

at Burial Grounds. West Chester, Pa., Sept. 20.—The 32d anniversary of the Massacro of Paoli was observed today by a solemn celebration on the monument grounds near Malvern. The Sons and the Daughters of the American Revolution and several other patriotic organiza-Hous were ropresented on that occasion by many distinguished members and a large number of visitors from all parts of the state attended the exercises which were of a thoroughly dignified and appropriate nature. The nonument, which marks the grave of he victims of the massacre. erected in 1877, just one hundred years after the massacre. It is a modest shaft of Quincy granite, surrounded by an ornamental fron railing, and appropriately inscribed.

# TENNESSEE PASTORS HAVE BIG CONCLAVE

Ministers of the Christian Church Open a Four-Days' Meeting To-

day in Murfreesboro,

Insucata to the oazatta.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Sept. 20.—Minelaters of the Christian church from all parts of Tennessee are gathered here to attend the twentieth annual mission and its powers, favoring here to attend the twentieth annual more authority for the commission in conference of the Christian churches certain directions and the creation of of Tennessee, which opened here to a special court to consider appeals day for a four days' session. An elaborate program has been prepared for the conference and many distinguished ministers of the Christian church are pooled for addresses on pertinent sublects. Among them are D. Mershner, president of Milligan college, in Carter county and the Rev. J. Randall Farris of the Central Christian church in Bristol.

# RELIABILITY RUN FOR MUNSEY PRIZES

Thirty-seven Autos Start Tomorros from Washington on Long Endurance Contest, IMPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20,-Everything is in readiness for the start tomorrow of Munsey automobile relability coatest. The trip will be to lios-ton and return, the itinerary including New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Al-

Miscouri Labor Pederation Joulin, Mo., Sept. 20,—The Missouri State Federation of Labor met in unnual convention here today with an uttendance of delegates from , local branches throughout the state, essions will continue through. greater part of the week.

day's issue of the Milwaukee Even- poor boy, and has acquired a compe ling Wisconsin, Ex-Governor Edward tency by careful, shrowd, conservative Scotleid mays high tribute to M. G. methods. I have had many opportun-Scoffeld pays high tribute to M. G. Jeffris of this city and strongly urges ities of testing his judgment. He has a' suggestion that the Janesville man always stood for any genuine, real rebecome a candidate for the United form, and he has been quick to see States senatorship. through the take reform that has been offered to the public.

NUMBER 165.

"When we were framing a bill for the state tax commission I consulted with him frequently, and his opinion had much to do with my selection of the members of that commission. He was keenly allyo to the necessity for reform in taxation, and he saw plain-ly the danger of increased taxation. Had he been in a position to control the finances of the state for the last decade I do not believe that on top of the greatly increased revenues paid by the corporations; the taxes of the state would have increased, as they have done, out of all proportion to the increase in the value of the property of the state, or the increase in the population.

A Successful Lawyer "When we stop to reflect on the believe I would truly represent the fact that our taxes have doubled in real interests of the people at large, the last ten years we see plainly the both of state and nation, but I fear need of conservative, able business



M. G. JEFFRIS.

will be somewhat dimmed.

"Humiliating Business "I have had word from many influentlal men throughout the state suggesting that I become a candidate, and uch a call, coming spontaneously as it does, is highly pleasing. But stop the ablest men that have gone to the and contemplate the beautiful primary election law. Under it, one must open take rank as a debater and as an ora-headquarters, have men at every pre-tor, with Matthew II. Carpenter, Timcinct—make a business of getting nominated for an office—and a humili Wisconsin used to have a reputation inting business it is! I will not go Into that kind of business, if one were to be elected because the electors wanted him, it would be a high honor that would place a man on lils metal to give the best that is in him fris in the Senate, would go a long and show that the confidence of the way toward re-establishing the good people had not been inteplaced, Wisconsin in the Past

"Wisconsin has, in the past, stood high in the councils of the nation and thought of becoming a candidate, or I hope the day will come when dur state will again occupy a front rank the run if he were urged, but while position and will be represented by suggestions are being made, I do not neither demagogy nor money." What Gov. Scoffeld Said

deal of interest to the many sugge tions that have been made within the last three or four days concerning pos-sible candidates for various offices," sald Ex-Governor Scotleld who was t Milwankee visitor on Saturday.

Some fairly sensible suggestions have been made, and many that are not so sensible, in my opinion, but if the suggestions do not do any good they cannot do any great amount of harm, and I want, to get in line with a suggestion of my own. My experience in public affairs has brought, me in contact with most of the promi-prepared for the British and foreign nent men of this state, and I know, journalists who have gathered in Lonperhaps, more about their fitness for don for the annual conference of the office than the average citizen does. I international Associations of the have in mind one man who has not Press. All of the chief countries of been mentioned this week, so far as Europe and America, are represented I have heard, who is in every way wor-thy of the honor of representing this Hall today the visiting journalists great state in the United States Sen- were formally welcomed in a speech ate. He is Malcolm G, Jeffels of Japes-ville, who needs no introduction to notables who are to have a prominent the people of the state. .

Right on Public Questions

that the politics of Wisconsin are in men in public life. Of course, in the such a condition that the honor is United States Senate Mr. Jeffris would not likely to COME to any man at have nothing to do with Wisconsia present. The onice will not seek the taxes, but his attitude on this ques-man. But the man will hunt the of--and hunt hard-and the honor class of men we need in our governing hodies.

"Mr. Jeffris is not only a successful businessman, but he is a very able lawyer, and a splendid orator. If he were in the United States Samete, he would reflect credit on the state, and in debate he would be classed with Senate from Wisconsin. othy O. Howe, and John C. Spooner. for solid, substantial conservatism. Of late years that reputation has been very seriously impaired by visionary. impractical, and often victous ideas emanating from this state. Mr. Jofreputation of the state,

"I have not the remotest" idea whether or not Mr. Jeffris has any whether he would consent to make want one of the strongest and ablest of possible candidates to be over-

# **NEWSPAPER MEN IN** SESSION IN LONDON

British and Foreign Journalists Attending Conference of Internation-

al Press Association. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

London, Sept. 20.—An interesting program of entertainment has been prepared for the British and foreign part in entertaining the visitors are Sir Edward Russell, T. P. O'Connor The time, and I have known Mr. Jeffris a long and Hon. Harry Lawson. Trips have The time, and I have found him always been arranged to Windsor Castle, the right on public questions. He is a Hampton Court, Brighton, Stratfordconservative, able lawyer and bust on-Aven and other points

# ATLANTIC FLEET IS Hudson-Fulton Celebration

Battleships Sailed Away Today for the at New York.

[RT ARBOCIATED PRESS.] Norfolk, Va., Sopt. 20.-The American Atlantic battleship floot sailed from Hampton Roads this afternoon for the Hudson-Fulton celebration at

# DID WARATAH BURN WITH THREE HUNDRED PEOPLE ON BOARD?

Disaster Reported by the "Harlow" at Manila May Account for Missing Quobec, Sept. 20.-What blds fair British Boat.

[BY ARROCIATED CRESS.] Manifa, Sept. 20.—The deamer "Harlow," Captain this city today. It is the twenty- which left Newport News June 14th fifth annual session of the congress for the ports of Natal and Manila, in the listery of the organization. The from Durbin, it passed a steamer after Nova Scotla miners are represented. The vessel in question, whose name for the first time, and the British it was impossible to make out, was Columbia miners also have a large shortly afterward destroyed by an exrepresentation. These delegates in plosion it is supposed that this steamtend to press a resolution asking for er was the missing British steamer the repeal of the Lixineux Trades and "Waratah," which, with three hundred persons aboard, has not been heard The most important action of the from since July 26th.

# denouncing the proposed creation of a Canadian mays. Plans to Induce all Canadian organizations in the Americanalian organizations in the Americana SHOOTING AFFRAY

Appriled contest between the Party of Men Returning from the allsta and the old-line trade unions spected for the control of the and One is Killed. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Wis., Sept. 20.-In phonse Verville, M. P., who has been light between, men returning from the at the head of the congress the past west at River Junction, Minn., today six years. They are James Simpson, one of the party was shot and killed vice-president. Toronto, S. L. Lang The assassin and his companions field vice-president. Toronto, S. L. Land The assassin and his companions field ders of Ramilton, and a "dark horse" Officers are in pursuit, but the names representing the western champions of the victim or his assailants cannot be ascertained.

ABRAM W. COLTON
DIED AT TOLEDO, OHIO

OFF FOR NEW YORK Was for Many Years President And General Manager of Lake Erle Transportation Company. INT ASSOCIATED PRUSS.

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Abram W.

| riage | Hecuse today,

# NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS HAS ANNUAL REPORT CHURN WITH WALKING BEAM. COOK'S SECRET

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Broughton spont here for a fortnight with her mother is home, and sistor, Mrs. and Miss Van Skike,

Shullsburg spent Saturday and Sun- short visit. day in Brodhoud with relatives.

returned to her home in Madison on

George Otson went to Beloit, Saturday, to visit his children for a day or two white Mrs. Olsen spent Saturday ly Orfordville.

Miss Josephino Fitzgerald spent Saturday at her home in Janesville, Miss Marjorlo Claycomb went to

Menomonic, Wis., Saturday, where she will attend the Stoat Manual Training school for the ensuing year. The Misses Hannah Boyum and Edna McKenzle were Jangsville visitors

on Saturday.

Messrs. I. Brobst. John Klecknerand Manley Hooker had business in Monroe on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Moore and daughter, Eunice, returned Saturday from a visit of some two weeks at Bowlder and other Colorado points. Justice B. Helmbolt was here from

Orfordville on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Powell of Plerre South Dakota, who were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doolittle and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bouton, took their departure Saturday., Mr. and Mrs. John Balfour were guests of Janesville friends over Sun-

Mrs. J. W. Blackford and daughter. Jossio, and Miss Ina Chryst of Juda, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackford on Saturday.

Miss Lottie Mitchell of Valparaiso, Jud., is the guest of her nunt, Mrs. Ed. Burns' condition is about the

The game of baseball on Saturday between Verona and the home team

resulted in a victory for the visitors, the score being 6 to 5, EDGERTON. Edgerton, Sept. 20,—C. W. Birkon-moyer was a hustness visitor in

Janoaville, Saturday, Parish The John Man for a short visit with relatives. Roy Farman was home from Stoughton over Sunday. John White of Beloit is here visit-

ing friends. ig friends.
In the ball game yesterday at Ath-

lette park, Madison defeated, the Clants by a score of 8 to 7. Hallett, Edgorton's catcher, had to retire in the seventh liming an account of a broken thumb.

Miss Clara Jonson, entertained a company of young ladies Saturday af-Mins Mattle Willson, who is teach

ing in Baraboo, was home for anover Sunday visit.

N. A. Nelson, who is with the Harding and Nelson contracting company, was home for over Sunday with his Miss Edna Willson foll life morning

to resume her studies at Oberlin col-

The Edgerton Concort band closed

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Brodhead, Sept. 20.-P. P. Nolty of urday evening. They have been very Orfordville spent Saturday in Brod- fortunate, not missing a concert all

воавоћ. John Hanson, who has been playing ball this summer with the Nehoosa Saturday in Janesville.

Mrs. C. O. Lawton, who has been team in the northern part of the state, has just completed and which will be

Victor Hartzheim was a Stoughton visitor Sunday. Mrs. Walker of Stevens Point Is Mr. and Mrs. Howard Plumb of making her brother, W. G. Atwell, a

# TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[RECIAL TO THE GARRERS] Chicago, Sept. 20. Cattle

Cattle receipts, 27,000. Market, steady to 10c lower, Heevon, 4.10@8.40. Texas steers, 4,00@5.20. Western steers, 3,00@5.60. Stockers and feeders, 3.00@5,00. Cows and helfers, 2.20@6.10. Cuives, 6.75@9.00.

Hog receipts, 23,000, Market, steady. Light, 7.85@8.35. Mixed, 7.75@8.45. Mixed, 7.75@8.45. Henry, 7.55@8.45. Rough, 7.55@7.85. Good to choice heavy, 7.85@8.45.

Pigs, 7.10@8.10, Bulk of sales, 8.15@8.30, Sheep Sheep receipts, 40,000; Market, 10c lower. Native, 2.75@4.90. Western, 3.00@5.00, Yearling, 4.50@5.50. Lambs, 4.50@7,40,

Western lambs, 4.25@7.40, Wheat Sept.—Opening, 1.01%; high, 1.02% low, 1.01%; closing, 1.02% asked. Dec.—Opening, 984/981/; high, 981/ ## 1.02; low, 9734; closing, 98½ asked May—Opening, 1.01½ #9%; high, 1.02; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.01%

Ryo Closing—71@72. Dec.—70. Sept.—70.

Closing-50@64. May-621/4. Hont.--- 68.

Dec.—60%而另.。。。 Oats May-41%@%. Hopt.--39%. Doc.—39 %.

Poultry Turkeys—17. Springers—131/4. Chickens—131/4. Butter

Crenmery-2414@20. Dairy-22@26. Eggs

# THE JANESVILLE MARKETS SEMI-FINALS FOR

Janesville, Wis., Sept. 14, 1909, Feed. Ear Corn-\$18.00. Corn Meal-\$1.40@\$1.45 per 100 lbs. Fod Corn and Oats-\$28. Standard Middlings-\$25@\$26.

Oil Moal-\$1.80 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, Oats-35@38c. liny-\$10.50@\$11 per ton. Strnw—\$5.50@\$6,00... Rye and Barley.

Rye-70c for 60 lbs. Barley-40@55c bu. Elgin Butter, Eigin Butter,
Eigin, Ill., Sept. 14.—Butter—30c;
sales for week, 732,800 lbs. Butter and Eggs.

Fresh Butter-25@28c. Eggs, Fresh-20c@21c, Vegetables.

New Pointoes—10c@45c. Cabbages—25c per doz. Molons—25c to \$1.00 per doz. Poultry Market. Live fowls are quoted at the local

markets as follows: Old Chickens--0@10c. Springers—12%c. Hogs. Hogs—Different grades—7c@7%c

Pigs-416 Obc. alive. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows—\$3,600\$4,50.

# OBITUARY.

from the late home in the town of it was decided that they should aclock, the funeral of Mrs. Mary S. cept. The players who will be late they should aclock, the funeral of Mrs. Mary S. cept. The players who will be later to the pla Hayner was held, conducted by Rev. Janesville have not been chosen yet John R. Reynolds of the Methodist but will probably be selected at the the deceased were present at the services and the floral offerings were many and beautiful. The remains were laid at rest in Aften cometery. Patrick Tracy, Hiddle Gunn, Dell Gunn, Frank Millard, Charles Griffin, and Michael Finley were the ball-bear-

James R. Graham 

Infant Child

The six months old baby of Mr. Oct. 16—Probably state deaf and and Mrs. William Schultz died at its dumb school of Delayan, here. parents' home in Mt. Zien, The funeral will be tomorrow afternoon,

Politoness and Liberty, All politeness is owing to liberty. We pollsh one another, and rub-off our corners and rough sides by a sort of amicable collision. To restrain this is inevitably to bring a rust upon men's understanding.-Shaftesbury,

likely that games will be played with A Modern Exotic. "You speak of two kinds of newspa-"Yes; there's the old reliable newspaper that prints the current news; and there's the new-fangled newspaper that makes its own news." -Kansas Çity Journal.

# FOR RURAL SCHOOLS

Supt. O. D. Antiefel Compiles Statistica Showing Attendance, Teachers and Cost.

According to the annual report on Rock County rural school: which County Superintendent O, D. Antisdel to State Superintendent C. P. Cary, the number of children who, during the year ending June 30, 1909. took advantage of the educational facilities offered, by the county, The total number, of children of school and was 8.424. Of those who attended school, the girls had a rlight advantage in unmber over the opposite sex, there being 4,114 girls

The report gives a detailed account of the cities of Janesville and Beloft. In addition to the classification of the scholars, the report shows that of the 252 teachers employed, 224 were wom-on and 18 men. The total amount of salaries paid out by the county was \$84,245, of which only \$10,850 was paid to the male teachers. To maintel the tural schools, the county raised by taxes and other means \$177,-029. Of this amount \$135,874 was expended during the year for salaries.

and mubitenance. The number of pupils accommodated in the different schools ranges from ave to sixty-five. Twenty is about

# FOND DU LAC WANTS A HARNESS FACTORY

Businesamen's Association of Northern City Offers Inducements to

Nichols Concern. Recognizing Fond du Luc's need of n young and energetic harness factory the Businessmen's Association of that city has made overtures to the John C. Nichols Harness Manufacturing Co., and in case the local concern decides to take advantage of list offer, the association pledges itself to fulfill the following conditions.

Should 'the business prove' to be \$25,000 worth of stock could be sold In Fond du Lac, a building constructed necording to specifications would be erected at an annual rental of five per cent on the investment, and the machinery of the company would be moved without cost to the Nichols Company. It was also stated that additional stock could be sold if neces, he raised the "Sea Foucibles" to prosary but that it was the easton of the association not to over bonuses.

At present the Janesville factory is doing a thriving business and with several thousand dollars of untouched orders on hand has been forced to enlarge their factory in the Norcross Block. Additional capital is needed, howeve, if the owners wish to bid for large orders, and rather than have Janesville lose a growing concern, the commercial club of this city will undoubtedly take the matter up,

# OLIN & OLSON CUP

Will Be Played Off at Sinnissippi ... Links Tamorrow-Club, Night

The following eight players compete in the semi-finals for the Olin & Olson cup at the golf links tomorrow afternoon: Francis Grant, handlcap 6, Leo Brownell, handicap 8; Edward Haumann 42, Fred Schaller 8; J. L. Wilcox 8, Orlon Sutherland 8; Al. Schaller 2, George Baumann 12. All golfers who can play with the team at Madison on Friday are requested to leave their names at J. P. Baker's drugstore. The regular o night supper and dance will be held as usual tomorrow evening.

# PLAY AT WHITEWATER WITH NORMAL ELEVEN

gh School Team Has Game Scheduled With "School Teach ers" Next Saturday.

Next Saturday, September 25, the high school football team will play the first game of the season at Whitawater, where they will line up against the eleven from the normal school. The high school boys received a challenge from the state institution and this noon when the matter was

naming the dates which would be con-venient for the local eleven. In all there will probably be nine games played, five of them in this city. The season closes on November 20, On Saturday, Prof. Knudson made

Evansville,
Oct. 9-Stoughton high school, here.

Oct. 23-Whitewater shigh school

Oct. 30-Monroe high school Nov. 6-Beloit academy, here, Nov. 13-Beloit high school here.

Nov. 20.-Waukesha bigh school iero. Madison and Fort Atkinson have asked for games, but as they are schools that stand in a class by themselves in regard to football, it is not

Calling Forth Goodness. De good to the depth of you, and you will discover that those who surround you will be good even to the same depths.—Mautorlinck.

Water Total Later Tillians

Relic of War of 1812, Made to Shake Goat's Milk, Over, One Hundred

Years Old.

Richard II. Maunder of Sheffield, Mass., possesses what is probably the queerest churn in the country; in fact, a number of expert judges of antiguities have pronounced It to be postitively unique.

The churn was formerly owned by the late Capt. Alexander Robinson of Hudson, N. Y., who was a famous skipper and a conspicuous figure durel. ing the war of 1812, 'It was made to churn goat's milk on shiphoard, and is over one hundred years old.,

The churn has two small barrels of wood in which the plungers are operated by a sert of walking beam arof all schools in Rock county tadde rangement, alternately, like the englue of a steamboat. These are juit in motion with a crank which revolves a large pulley, this communicating the power by means of a belt to: a Commander Peary's expedition that smaller wheel, which in its turn oscillates the walking beam at a high rate of speed. The barrels do not hold more than four quarts of milk, but so rapidly do the plungers work that butter is formed as if by magic.

Capt. Robinson was a great collector of curios himself and had odd and rare things from nearly every port, his father being a ship chund-



Walking Beam Churn.

ler. At 14 he ran away to sea in the good old traditional style, cas cable boy. The captain of the vessel taught him navigation and other matters per diligent was the boysthat the rose to profitable, the association states that be mate and then captain of a freight and passenger ship sailing between New York and Liverpool.

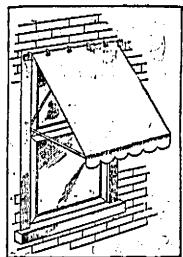
When the war of 1812 broke out he was offered a commission by the United States government to command a privateer, an offer which he declined. But inspired by patriotism, tect the harbor of New York, stationed at Fort Green and Fort Gainsworth,

His collection of curios included household goods, unique furniture; old and rare-china and silverware, paintings, pictures, brickdirac, laces, slike and linea. The sliks are all silk and nothing like their is rade now. The collection has sine been scattered all over the country,

### AWNING IS EASILY OPERATED.

Philadelphian Invents One That Can Be Put Up and Taken Down' Quickly.

Where it was once necessary to awak the pleasure of the upholsterer or some man of kindred trade before



Fastens on Row of Hooks,

twilings could be hung in the spring, the genius, of a Philadelphian ; has nindo it possible for a Householder to nnng This' own Tawnings. This ' man has disigned aspian whereby an awning can be put up or taken down in a few minutes. At the top of the wincept. The players who will represent dow, at either side, are books, on Janesville have not been chosen yet which a bar of wood is hung. This dow, at either side, are - hooks, on har has a row of other books along church. Many relatives and friends of practice at Dunn's pasture this even- its length, adapted to receive the top seam of the awning, which is Hesides, the normal school several equipped with rimmed eyelets. other institutions have asked for can be readily seen-that with such an games and replies have been sent arrengement the mitting up or taken arrangement the putting up or taken down of an awaing is as simple a matter as it well could be-so simple, indeed, that the canvasses can be taken down on the approach of a storm or on any occasion when they are not needed, hereby adding much to James R. Graham, slx-year-old son rangoments with the academy and not needed, hereby adding much to of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Graham, died high school teams for games, but the the life of these articles, which suffer most during heavy winds and rains.

# NEW INVENTIONS.

A hand electro-magnet, operated from an electric light current, has been put on the market for picking up nails or other metal objects or for clearing chips and borings from machinery.

A new automobile tire is made in 12 separate sections, each of which is infinited independently and may be replaced by another section in event of damage without removing the en tire-tire.

A'recently-patented soil watering box for flowers contains a reservoir for water, which is drawn to the soil by a sponge should the owner neglect the growing plants for a day or

Just the Same. Platonic Affection is the name Love \*ssumes when traveling incognite.-Lippincott's;

# **1S NOW KNOWN**

TWO OF PEARY'S MEN TOLD THAT DOCTOR HAD REACHED POLC.

EXPLORER IS IN NEW YORK

Brooklyn Traveler Says Record of His Journey Is Accessible to Everybody-He Never Will Forget Peary's Unfounded Accusations.

Sydney, B. C., Sept. 20.—On the ar rival of the steamer Tyrian from Bat-He Harbor, now light was thrown on the controversy over the discovery of the north pole when the correspondents learned from two members of Dr. Frederick A. Cook had met them at Etah and had mentioned nothing of discovering the pole.

When Harry Whitney, George Norton and Larned went to Etah on the Erik to bring provisions for Commander Peary, both Norton and Larned turned back and Whitney obtained permission from Commander Peary to remain at the Etah station, Commander Peary stationed John Murphy. bontswain of the Roosevelt, and William Pritchard, assistant cook of the Roosevelt, at Etali to guard the stores Murphy Tells His Story.

Murphy, telling of his experience at Istah, said to the newspaper men: "Commander" Peary told me to gc ashore at Etah to guard the stores which I saw taken from the Roosevelt and the Erik. Pritchard was with me. Some time last spring a white man came into the camp and Mr Whitney told me that it was Dr. Cook He did not stay long in camp and soon went away. Cook looked thred and worn out and said he was hungry. had an argument with him, as he claimed that some of the stores that we were guarding belonged to him. He only had two Eskimos with him and as all his dogs were dead the doctor had to pull his own sledge."

Pritchard said these Eskimos told him that they had been "way, way

### Cabin Boy Knew Cook Won.

Pritchard is the cable boy and asalstant cook on the Roosevelt, who remained at Annatok with Boatswain Murphy to guard the stores. Pritchard had not apoken to anyone on board of Dr. Cook's achievement, but when confronted, just before the sailing of the Roosevelt from Battle Harbor, with n wireless, message from mid-ocean that Dr. Chok said Pritchard knew the whole story of his dash for the pole the youth admitted that he had learned from Dr. Cook the details of the-final murch and that Dr. Cook had explained to him the route followed.

Unquestionably Harry Whitney, who was at the storehouse when Dr. Cook returned from his dash with the two Eaktmos, is conversant with all the inche. Whitney did not disclose of this interesting piece of news to Communider Peary and Pritchard kept-itsfrom Penry during the entire voyage of the Roomevelt to Battle Harbur.

Pritchard said that he was pt the house at Annatok with Whitney and Cook, while Murphy was at Etah. He hehrd Dr. Cook describe to the New Haven sportsman how he went to the pole and remained there two days. That Greenland and the arctic re-

giona will become a summer resort in time is Commander Peary's confident hellef, and Dr. Goodsell, physician of the expedition, asserted that the dra air and constant sunlight of the summer was a fine cure for tuberculosis.

# Dr. Cook Assalls Peary.

On board the Oscar II., off Nantucket, Bent. 20,-Dr. Frederick A. Cook who is expected to arrive in New York this afternoon, sent the following message to the Associated Press: "My desire to get on American soll increases with every mile loft behind by the Oscar IL. The vessel is doing her best record, although delayed oceasionally, making 400 miles in the last 24 hours.

"Commander : Peary's unfortunate accusations have disclosed ; unother side of his character. The specific records of my journey are accessible to everyone who reads and all can deelds for thomselves when Peary publishes a similar report.

"Commander Peary has as yet given to the world no proofs of this own case. My claim has been fully recognized by Denmark and by the king of Sweden; the president of the United States of America has wired me his confidence. A specific record of my journey is accessible to all, and everyone who reads can decide for himself. When Peary publishes a similar report then our cases are parallel, '...

"I know Peary the explorer. As such he is a here in arctic annuls and deserves the credit of a long and hard record. To Peary the explorer I am still willing to tip my hat, but Poury's unfounded accusations have disclosed another side to, his character which will never be forgotten,"-

### Runner Beata All Records, Paris, Sept. 20.-Louis Orphee, the

French runner who has competed a number of times in New York, covered the course from Rouen to Paris, a distance of 62 miles, in 8 hours, 2 seconds, benting all records;

Volcano Klalucau Is Erupting. Honolulu, Bept. -20,-Reports 'received here by wireless telegraph atate that the volcano Klalucau la'extraordinarily active. Lava'ls rising fast and is now only 100 feet from the rim of the crater.

Shows Country's Advancement. The receipts of the New York postoffice to-day equal those of the entire country 26 years ago.



NO OCCABION POIL PL

Myrtle-Do you ment to say weren't in church at all during the sum-mer?
Marion—Of course I wasn't. A wed-ding in summer is an unleared of thing in



ADDITION. 1 - - - Table

When you see a couple marifed, You'll temark, 'ere 'the beg

# Tailored Suits For Fall

The display is fast nearing completion and you need but

to look to be able to make a satisfactory selection. There are



a kind. This season's styles are particularly pleasing from the fact that they are all of the strictly plain tailored idea and are such Suits as will be good for more than one season's wear. Broadcloths and rough weaves are both

many exclusive models, but one of

in favor and no one color can be said to be the necessary one as there is a wide range: Of course

black and navy are always, the staples. The price range is from

\$18.75 to \$75

Simpsons GARMENT STORE

# Have a Barler Heater

# For these cool mornings and chilly nights



The Barler Ideal begins to radiatc, heat as soon as a match is applied. It saves time.

The flame can be turned up or down to give more or less heat; it can be put out instantly when nc longer needed-that saves fuel. The cost averages less than one cent an hour.

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There is no smoke or odor of oil. . The patent double top, wield-tube, and the perfect combustion, prevent smoke or

The name "Barler-Ideal" on an oil heater is a guarantee

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CASH IN ADVANCE.

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MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS. WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST Unsettled with showers tonight or

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GAZETTE AUGUST CIRCULATION. Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for August, 1909. Days. Copies.|Days.

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this 1st day of September, 1909.
MARTHA WENDT (Senl) Notary Public.

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE

blush the modesty of American wom-

states have long maintained an anti- it necessary to do some high and lofty ways with us. suffrage organization with headquar- tumbling on their own account. The ters in Boston, and there has recently next year promises to be a continubeen founded a similar organization in ous vaudeville performance with but Illinois whose mission will be to pro-little doing at the box office. test intolligently against "the move

Bulletin No. 1 has just been issued which includes the following protest signed by the officers and executive New York assemblyman, who favored committee, and addressed to the state legislature. It contains food for the worst monstresity ever perpetratthought-because so sound and sensi- ed on any state." He found in Wis-

'We believe that God - has and well adapted each sex to the propfor performance of the duties of each.

solves can perform. Our appreciation no time in adopting it. of their importance requires us to protest against all efforts to infringe upon our rights by imposing upon us those obligations which cannot be separated from suffrage, but which, as Interests of our families and of so-

bands, and sons who represent us at he helleves that the country will prosthe bullot-box. Our fathers and our per under the schedule recently adoptbrothers love us; our husbands are ed and that the dissatisfied element our choice and one with us; our sons will have little cause for complaint, are what we make them. We are and he is right. content that they represent us in the cornfield, on the battle-field, and atthe ballot-box, and we them in the school room, at the fireside, and at the cradic, believing our representation even at the ballot-box to be thus more full and impartial than it would be were the views of the few who wish suffrage adopted, contrary to the Indement of the many.

"We do herefore respectfully protest against any legislation to establish 'woman suffrage' in the state of Illinols,"

The demand for woman suffrage is by no means universal. In fact, it is NEWSPAPER so far from it that its exponents and GRAVEYARD disciples are largely motherless women, many of them destitute of a home life worthy of the name.

ful mother studed them right and And one, the noblest of them all, is held them steady to their course un resting on the windswept hill; in writtil strength of character and purpose

rank and file of womanhood, content to stand in their lot and place, and happy in their contentment. They wields his spade, and digs a grave ward if returned to this office.

The Janesville Gazette are not asking for suntrage and it stripling will be laid, who wrote about RETURNS TO C'AIM would be a crime to burden them with stripling will be laid, who wrote about RETURNS TO C'AIM with blushing bride." increased responsibility. Success to

# A NEW MUCK-RAKER

When Thomas Lawson commenced 06 his muck-raking campaign, and used Everybody's Magazine to air his pernicious slauder, the new field seemed

1906-7, when the fact dawned upon them that muckraking had gone far enough, and so this class of writers was set adrift.

They have been adrift ever since but a little caterle of them has recently found shelter in the office of "Hampton's Magazine," where they rattle around like a pen in a pod try-

The principal aim of this new reform organ seems to be to stir up unrest and discontent. The last num- earthquake, develop in the whole peo-5228 her is largely devoted to airing the ple all that is highest in feeling and her is largely devoted to airing the ple all that is highest in feeling and Despite the fact that the claimant apagar trust, and after denouncing the noblest in action. There is no stint in peared familiar with the family his Havemeyers and accusing them of growing rich through defrauding the fulness. government and the poople, an attack is made on public officials for complicity in waterways graft,

The fact is ignored that sugar has been furnished to the people in all sections of the country for about five unday cents per pound during the past 20 swept away by the fire or by the flood 15......Sunday 31........... 5449 years, and that transportation facility of competition, some woman's soul is ties have increased many fold during rent by the earthquake of sorrow or 

The leading editorial discusses the indirect income tax and the statement is made that the average in-4...... 1797 31..... 1794 \$300 to \$400 a year on high-priced heefsteak, clothing and other necessi- But the calamity does not perhaps ties because of trusts and the tariff, appear. He fears the shame of humilwhich might be saved but for this lation or he doubts the genuineness of class of taxes.

n roply. The day has passed when ence. People are too busy to be annoved and are fairly well satisfied with government which bars shoddy compolition and protects American wage as much publicity as the need of the scales from the inroads of pauper in-many, the barrier of pride is not down;

No one questions Mr. Strange's right women in London to secure woman the question as to when he should cyclone or fined or fire. suffrage has encouraged a similar cru- luunch his ambition is a question of sade in this country, and the people individual judgment. He has succeedof Now York and Chicago have been ed in stirring up the animals early in favored with exhibitions which put to the game and is entitled to credit on that account. The game of poll-The women of the New England by game and men who want office find

The New York legislature sent out The New York legislature sent out great people responds to a great need, a committee to investigate the work.

If you would be at your hest, helpf ings of the primary law in states. where the measure is in force. A the law, said on his return: "It-is "We acknowledge no inferiority to chy with no party organization, but men. We claim to have no less abil- with a heard of office-seekers, scrambity to perform the duties which God ling for place. New York will be there nor contribute an lota to the has imposed upon us than they have slow to adopt the farce which has faith of the future.—Baltimore American these factors there is a partial to the factors the fac to perform those imposed upon them. cursed the Badger state, and will con-

If you haven't thought about city "We believe our trusts to be as im-government by commission, think portant and sacred as any that exist about it, for you may have an opportonity to vote on the proposition this "We holleye woman suffrage would fall. The city of Dallas, Texas, was relatively lessen the influence of the hopelessly in debt 10 years ago, but intelligent and true, and increase the now, after eight years of commission influence of the ignorant and victors. Trule, has everything paid and a sur-We feel that our present duties III plus to invest in bonds. It is the up the whole measure of our time and most practical municipal reform yet ability, and are such as none but our-discovered and Janesville should lose

President Taft has no apologies to make for the tariff bill which he signed, and has but little time for the acated from surrage, but which, as insurgents who voted against it. He we think, cannot be performed by us defende Congressman Tawney of without the sacrifice of the highest Minnesota and his position in no uncertain terms. He realizes that a tar-In measure, which would satisfy all "It is our fathers, brothers, hus- the people, is out of the question, but

# Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER By WALT MASON (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthow Adams.)

Beneath the stones they sweatly sleep, humble tollers of the press, no more to sorrow or to weep, no more to

labor in distress. Here Hea a youth upon whose tomb the tear

fe worthy of the name.

The crowning glory of woman is er crops." Here sleeps the golden wife and motherhood and the home is her sacred realm. Her lave and influence blesses humanity in every field of endeaver and gives to the world a race of men who perform world a race of men who perform lips; we had to put him out for keeps their part in life because some faith- when he referred to "flying trips." ing up a game of ball, he spoke of one who "hit the pill," Hard by the wall,

# Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

AT YOUR BEST. The divinest speciacle in all the

world is a man at his best. A man is at his best when his sympathles are stirred into action by some

appeal of a stricken brother-some appeat that opens his beart, his hand and his purso. In the same way our humanity is at

ing to attract attention in a good 113. At such times mun are moved in mass which has lost easte and popularity, to the high plane of united ministry. Such catactysms as the Chicago fire, the Galveston flood, the San Francisco

> Did you ever think that every day in somebody's soul is a entaclysm as

> any community of sympathy or help-

quake is to the multitude? Every day some man's substance is berenvement, some child's life is inunduted by a great deprivation.

Every day some human is tried by fire, shaken by earthquake or sunken Ah, if you but knew it you would

sympathize and assist. It may be your, next door neighbor. your sympathy and he is reflecti. The argument is too silly to merit Like a certain kind of animal, he instinctively hides his wound,

He has missed his opportunity to be this sort of rubbish has much indu- helped. You have missed your opportunity to be at your best.

The day of real brotherhood will come when the need of the one has many, the barrier of pride is put down; when the concern of one becomes the concern of all: when individual suffering makes its appeal as does a great

It is glorious when all men respond to a great call; it is no less giorious when one man responds to a lesser appeal. Do not wait for evelone or flood.

Men and women and little children are bearing burdens you should lightties in Wisconsin in no longer a part en. The sick, the discouraged, the wounded. Ake the poor, we have al-

> Help them! Help not only because you can re-Here and bless, but because by so doing you can make the most of yourself, because you can develop in your life that which we admire when a

More Babblers Than Heretics. Now, as in the past, the vast num ber of so-called heretics are but valu babblers who know not what they consin a condition of political anarthe faith that is within them because they neither know the faith of the fa-



Latest Picture of J. Plerpont Morgan, Jr., Who Backed by the Morgan Milliens, is Rapidly Becoming an in ternational Figure in Finance,

New York City, Sept. 20.—Join Plerpont Morgan, Jr., is rapidly be-coming a national figure in finance. His father, who is gradually dropping his active charge of the various enterwe had to send him to prises under his control, turning them se he wrote of "bumb- e sleeps the golden in the prime of life, being 12, years pany, New York; J. S. Morgan & com-pany of London and a director in many corporations in which his fa-ther is interested.

# TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

# SHARE OF FORTUNE

Daniel Russell, Supposed Long-Lost Son of D. Russell of Melcose, Wants Helf of Estate.

Hoston, Mass., Sept. 20.—The peti-tion of Daniel Hake Russell of Dickinson, N. D., for a share of the estate of the late Daniel Russell of Melrose came up for hearing today in the Midllesex probate court at East Cam Daniel Russell died several bridge, ears ago leaving an estate of half-s million dollars. The estate was willed to life son, William G. Rustell, with the provision that a half share should so to snother son who had been missdng from home for many years in the

event-he should return. Last summer Daniel Bloke Russell a cattleman of North Dakota, put in its best when some great culmulty an appearance in Melrose and inid makes instant and universal amount claim to half the estate, allesing that he was the autosing son of Daniel Russell. He told a tale of having rub away, with a circus in his youth and of having wandered over a large part f the world, finally locating in North Dakota. He declared that he had only recently learned of his father's death tory and apparently was recognized by a number of the older residents of Melrose, William G. Russell declined to acknowledge the man as his bro-The North Dakota man has employed counsel and taken the mat-ter into court with a ylew to establishing his identity and securing what he claims is his rightful inheritance.

# GOLDEN JUBILEE OF THE JUNIOR O.U.A. M

State Grand Council of Pennsylvania Will Celebrate Fiftleth Year in Convention at Easton [second to the control of the

Easton: Pa., Sept. 20,-Not for a ing time has this city heen so busy and crowded with visitors as at pres ent owing to the great anniversary convention of the Jr. O. U. A. M., which opened here today, to continue until Thursday. The event is memor ible as it marks the Golden Jubilee of the Grand Connell of the order in this state. In addition to the delegates and members of the Grand Council a small army consisting of members of the uniformed rank of the order is encamped at Island Park. The convention of the Grand Council will open tomorrow and the opening ses-lating in stocks, too." don will be preceded by a reception nt City Guard Armory, where Mayor Henry McKeen will welcome the delegates and members. B. L. Roth, president of the State Council, will respond. The grand military parade will he in the afternoon,

CORLISS SPECIAL SELECTION NOT LIKELY TO BE HELD

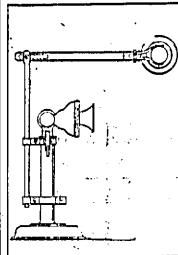
IMPORTATE TO THE GARBETH.

Racine, Wis., Sept. 20.—It is probable that the special election called for Tuesday at Corliss to vote on the question of whether, there is to be-a \$200 or an \$800 license fee, will not he held for the reason that an injunction has been benned rovoking the elec-tion on the ground that it is Hegal.

# **NEW TELEPHONE STAND**

idjustable Arm Holds Receiver in Any Position Desired.

Who has not left the telephone after a long conversation with his or her left can feeling as if it was paralysed? To similate this disconfort a New York sail has invented a new kind of telephone stand on which the receiver may be advented to any tastifun said remain standard. mated to any position and remain sta-lonary. Two champs are fastened to the



CONVENIENT FOR LONG TALICS.

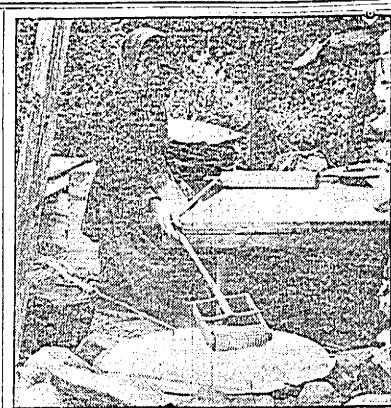
telephone proper and these champs hold a verifical rost. At the top of this vertical rost an arm is pivoted in such a fusition that it can be moved to any angle. The verifical rost, by the way, turns in its socket. At the free end of the taginost arm the receiver is fusioned by a spring above, which receives to fusioned by a spring above, which recents of the balor turns it. orm into receiver is instead by a spinic clamp, which permits of its being turned about to dt the ear. After the device has been adjusted to the desired position the caller may take a sent in a com-fortable clair and talk to his heart's contortion county part tasks to this mean's some tent. Women on party where who make a practice of manomolistic their wires will probably take their phones to bed with seem now.

Made a Poor Detective.

A shopkeeper in the Ruo Pigalle Paris, who had been robbed of small sums of money from the till suspected his cook and the other day asked his shopman, M. Pierre, to keep an eye on her. On Saturday Pierre hid in a cupboard to watch the movements of the cook, but she had seen him, and when he got into the cupboard she locked him in, and left him there. The owner of the shop took a holiday on Monday and the unfortunate Pierre remained in his cupboard until Tuesday, when the cook released him, half dead from hungor, and very tired of playing Sherlock Holmes,

New and Strange Affliction. Cement-makers' lich, one of the latest diseases due to occupation, is an intense itching resembling true itch, but instead of being caused by a parasite, it results from some chemical or mechanical action on the skin not yet understood.

Rend the ads, and save money.



BREAD MAKING IN NORWAY:

er three score years is halding the faggots is kept hurning. moved to the round flat stone in the lable.

This Norwegian woman now past foreground, under which a fire of her three score years Is haking the laggous is kept morous, well known that brot or flat bread, up baked, then laid on the pile on the This der a little sbelter of dried branches apposite side of the picture. This The dough for this bread is in the barley bread is atored on a dry place shallow dish in front and to the left for the winter, when it forms one of the old woman, and is made of the chief foods of the persons, coarse barley meal and water. After Though made in the most primitive boing rolled thin as you see, it is restantiant, it is usually clean and pale

Evidence.

"Why do you consider him a great man? What has he ever done? Has he written a good book? No. Has he done anything notable in the way of ough scrubbing. reorganizing and improving industrial conditions? If he has he must have done it very secretly."

"Oh, he's never done any of those things. Still he is a great man-he must be. He tells me that he niways travels incognito. And you know his father has made many millions specu-

Concrete In Gatun-Dam.

The mere mass of the concrete floor and side walls of the locks at Catun will be sufficient to give them great stability; but with a view to adding a further safeguard against rupture in the event, say, of curthquake shocks, the government englueers intend to re-enforce the concrote by imbedding in it no less than 7,000 tons of old rail. This metal consists partly of a light rall which was used during the ora of French construction, and partly of more modern American ralls, which have been so hadly heat that they can be no longer used in the track.

Indorses Red Cross' Plan. Prosident Taft heartily indorses the dua of increasing the membership of the National Red Cross from 20,000 to 100,000, and a letter from him commending the plan is printed in a painphlot just published for distribution throughout the United States.

Itead the ads, and save money.

Lucca Olive Oil for salads, 90c a qt. Ripe Olives, 25c a can. Crab Meats, something new, 40c a can. Shrimp, 15c and 25c a can. Ferndell Brand Clam Chowder, 25c a can. Individual cans Lobster, 15c a can. Heinz's India Relish, 25c a bcttle.

Cross & Blackman's Chow Chow, 25c a can. Welch's Grape Juice, 25c and 45c a bottle. Club House Salad Dressing;

F. L. WILBUR & CO. PURE FOOD GROCERY. 305 W. Milwaukee St.

Naturally. There is a society in New York that ench year takes a dozen or so East side children and gives them the time ever been elected to high office? Not of their lives for a month at an old that I have heard of, Has he invented farmhouse over in Jersey. The very anything usoful, or exhibited remark. first thing that takes place upon the able talents as an administrator, or arrival of the consignment is a thor-

"Good gracious, Jakey, your bath water is as black as ink," the attendant remarked to a lad at the end of this distressing ceremony, "It is dirtier by far than any of the others." "Well, ain't I two years older an' any of them kids?" Jakey demanded. -Brooklyn Life.

Read the ads, and save moneys

OUR wardrobe is incomplete without a fine custom-inflored Blue Berge Suitit is always in good taste and comes in very handy when in

payors of the company of the party and a second state of the secon

Have one made for you from one of the fine serges we are showing in our elegant FALL and WINTER line.

We give you surpassing workmanship, honest value and complete satisfaction for a very rensonable Ilguro.



# Imported **Post Card** Albums

Made of Imitation leather covers, very hard to detect from real leather and offer values fully double that of domestic ...al-bums generally shown.

10c albums for 103 cards. 25c athums for 300 cards. 30c albums for 200 cards. Extractine cover. 50c album for 300 cards,

\$1.00 album for 300 cards. \$1.00 athum for 400 cards. Come in assorted colors.
We carry the most varied and largest line of post cards to be

tound in Rock county. A beautiful line at 5 for 5c. Last call for Gold Fish, only n few left, at 5¢ and 10¢,

HINTERSCHEID'S 221-223 W. Milwaukee St.

call and investigate for yourself the wonderful merits of

We would like to have you

DOYLAIR FURNACE

Improved for the fall of 1909 over last year's model. This furnace will save you on fuel alone over 50%. Call and let us show you.

H. L. MCNAMARA If it's good hardware, McNamara has it.

ROSWELLE HATS offer a choice of any shape in all variations of brims; styles and colors that are preferred for this season at 🕝 🚎 and more, They have

light weight, the best of fur felt and retain their beauty, to the

# sWAbsolutely Warrant **Capitol Solar** Boilers

against any defect of material or workmanship. We give an ironclad guarantee that our boilers and radiators will meet every claim made in our rating.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

PLUMBER.

Both phones. 12 N. River St. det my booklet, "Successful

# W. E. Arnold

held the lucky number 42,442

that entitled the holder to n This makes 34 given away to date. Another one given away next Saturday night, Sept. 25th., Tickets given with eigars, pipes and tobac-

SMITH'S PHARMACY. The Rexall Store. Kodaks & Kodak Supplies.

STATE OF THE WAY OF

Had No Use for the Scythe. Daniel Webster's father meant him for a farmer. Taking him out in the hay field. Daniel just tinkered with his seythe-it hung too far out, it hung too far in, and no matter how the father fixed the scythe, it did not hang to suit Daniel, until in despair the father cried; "Daniel, got out of this field and hang the scythe to suit yourself." Daniel hung it on a tree, with the remark: "There it hangs to

When buying advertised goods or nnswering ads, please mention. The

### DENTAL CHAT

certainly is pleasant to have man come into my office and talk like one did the other day. Said he, "Dr. Richards, I wish some more dental

"The work you did for me two years ngo is there yet. Sound and all right."
Yet it's easy to be critical and get

to be a knocker.
Really, I think it requires studied effort to get the liable of seeing some-

thing to praise in people. that it pays you personally to see the good in people around you and it brings out the best there is in the man whom you thus encourage.

Now I want you to see the good that is in my work.

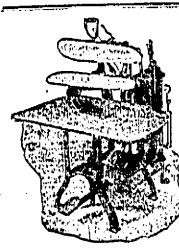
I am doing my best to put out re-liable work for everybody. At the same time, I keep busy try-

people notice this once in a while and that helps come.

Come in and see me about that long

# nocded work in your mouth. DR.F.T.RICHARDS

GRADUATE DENTIST. Office over Hall & Saylen jewelry store Janesville, Wis.



We have just installed this model annitary pressing machine, operated by live steam. We are now enabled to get your pressing out in a hurry. Suits will be pressed while you walt. if desired.

CARL F. BROCKHAUS

ESTABLISHED 1855

# -THE-**First National Bank**

Capital ......\$125,000 Surplus & Profits... 115,000

We offer to depositors the benefit of our strong flaancial position and our business experience.

Our Certificates of Deposit draw 2 per cent, interest if left four months and 3 per cent, if left six months and are payable at any time on demand.

AT THE QUALITY GROCERY

# Fancy, Ripe Tomatoes, All Sound and Handpicked,

# 50c Bushel

Red Peppers, 25c a doz. Green Peppers, 15c a doz. Marvel Plour, \$1,55. Monsoon Flour, \$1.49. Green Cucumbers, 15c a peck. Green Cern, 10c a doz. Pickling Spices, 10c pkg. Cider Vinegar, 20c. White Wine Vinegar, 15c. Peaches, Pears and Grapes.

Riverview Park Grocery J. T. SHIELDS Both Phones

> BASKET CONCORD GRAPES 226

BASKET. HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢

EACH. LARGE CABBAGE 56

HEAD. GOOD EATING POTATOES

60¢ BU.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 17¢ LB. GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR,

\$1.55 SACK. PICNIC HAMS 11¢ LB.

E. R. WINSLOW

24 N. Main St.

# "VETS" FOR Y. M. C. A. BASKETBALL TEAM

Practically the Same Players Will Be in Line-Up This Season— Preparations for "Gym" Season.

Preparations for the coming senor the coming sons son's work in the lines of gymnastic work, and basketball at the Y. M. C. A. are now being made. The physical apparatus used in the classes is being horoughly overhauled and fixed up and the outlines of the basketbull and kickbull courts are being repainted by Physical Director Birch. In the nomonic, Wis., are visiting in the city, intermediate section the captains of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. the various teams which will play in Eller.

J. H. Kaufman and three children.

the league have been selected and the especial they will meet tought at the association building for the purpose of planticular for the forth and whoten grown and friends. ing to avoid causing folks pain in all tion building for the purpose of plan-The six chosen as leaders of the fives are, Verne Merrill, Francis Green, Will Hemming, Reno Koch, Emmett Murphy, and Willis MacDonald. In the Senior division only two
of the four have been selected. They

are Albert Huebel and Ernest Clark. The others will soon be named and the work of securing the best players for his team will be started by each eaptala.

The association basketball team which played last year, met and had their photographs taken recently. This year's team will be made up of practically the same players as last year, with one addition, Smith, of Dohavan, who will add much to the playing strength of the organization, Practice will be begun soon after the symmasium classes begin and a schedule will be arranged. The memchediae will be arranged. The ment-bers of this year's squad will be Can-tain Len Mathews, Roy Palmer, Will Langdon, Bruce Kline, Fred Booth, Verne Merrill, Emmett Murphy, and Spate.

### CURRENT ITEMS.

Auto Paty: A Chicago automobile inty consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. pary consisting of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tuttle, Robert E. Tuttle, hen Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hughes, Mrs. H. Thomas and William Füzgerald was registered at the Grand Hotel yester.

lay morning. To Attend Howe Academy: Sidney Hostwick, son of Mrs. J. M. Boatwick, Russell Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, and Aubrey Pember, departed today for Howe, Indiana, where they will be carolled as students at the Howe military academy. Heard First Sermon: Mr. and Mrs. K. Joffris and son, Don, heard

Roy, R. C. Denison's first sermon at New Haven, Conn.
The Badgers Won: The Janesville Undgers defeated the Janesville Tigers in a battle at the fair grounds

cesterday afternoon by a score of 11 o 2. Ford and Winterburn porformed for the Badgers, with Ball and the for the Tigors. Surprised by Friends: Twenty of the friends of Miss Dactwiler gave her

pleasant surprise at her home on Vestoru avenue, Saturday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent with games and music and a de licions luncheon was sorved,

Going to California: Charles La-Colute, a former laucaville resident, tho has more recently made his home In Beloit, departs tomorrow for Callfornia where he will make his future

Goes to Minneapolis: Evereti C. laber of the leaf tobacco firm of dsher & Fisher is preparing to depart this week for Minneapolis, where he expects to engage in the manufacture of furniture.

# BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

New fall suits and coats arriving

daily at Archie Reids,
The Kings Daughters of the Baptist church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors,

The Fraterial Ald Association will give a social dance at the Spanish War Veterans' hall Tuesday evening. Tickets 25 cents a couple. Extra lady

All Jumper suits and dresses at con-siderably less than half price. Great bargains at \$1 and \$1.25. Archie Ried

& Co. Regular meeting of Rock Council, F. A. A. at S. W. V. hall Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock followed by social. Regular meeting of Janesville As-sembly No. 171. E. F. U., this even-ing. Members are requested to at-

Who will open a bird and fish store? There's money in it. See class, ad. For these clearance we offer exceptional bargains in lawn waists at 78c, tional bargains in liwn wants at 70% values up to \$2, and at \$1.49 values up to \$4. Archie Reid & Co.
Miss Kimball and Miss Haswell were in Chicago hast week selecting

fushion's intest styles for Miss Feeley's millinery store. Hunting coats at McNamara's.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their sympathy and the beautiful flowers at the death of our

wife and mother.

MARTIN A. HAYNER.

CHARLES HAYNER.

bargala conuters.

# Lucious Home Grown **Concord Grapes**

Fresh from the vine

# 4c Per Pound

90c ½ bushel. \$1.75 bushel. Deliveries made in the morning only.

Ed. Poenichen & Son

Rock County Phone Blue 978.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Hugh Leighton has arrived her from Portland, Me., for a visit, Miss Fannie Woodward, who was in the city on Saturday, has returned to

her home in Clinton.

Mrs. J. M. Bostwick and daughter. Mis Juliet Bostwick, are spending the day in Chicago.

Bernard M. Palmer was here from Chicago over Sunday.
Harry McKinney expected to depart for Minneapolis to begin his new

duties as socretary of the Cedar Men's association.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bryce of Me-

Miss Nellio Miller returned hist avening from a visit in Monroe. The Misses Genevieve High and Pink, and Capt. Jinks, and Jones the The Misses Genevieve Rich and Phis, and Sage of the force; the Harriet Filleld are visiting in Chicago, movelist, have all slept there; the Walter Filleld of Rone Nevada, has sheets have nover been washed; and Walter Flifeld of Rene, Nevada, has arrived in Chicago and is expected

here for a visit. Dr. Edith Hartlett is attending a medical association meeting in Chi-

Miss Charlotte Smith, who was known Chicago jewelry store, sought to exchange the gift for something godding sourced to obtain the Chicago in worlding, returned to Chicago today. Mrs. Carl Leighton of Portland, Me., expects to depart for St. Louis on his Thursday for a visit with her slater, "Madam, we haven't had anything like that in stock for fifteen years. I

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Klmball guess you'll have to do just what the have arrived here from Atlantic City party that gave you the present did where they spent a portion of their many that gave you the present did honeymoon.

H. S. Loveloy spont Friday and Saturday in Whitewater on business. daughter, Miss Katherine, are visiting specting the gifts, was startled to disrelatives in Rockton, III.

Miss Katherine Tannert and Miss Olive Lee of Stoughton visited riends in Janesville, Saturday. John Nelson of Park Ave., celebrated his eightioth birthday Satur-day, and was the recipient of many

congratulations. A marked improvement has been re ported in the condition of the young-

Aller, who has been seriously ill.

1. M. Rechow of Rockford, Winner bago county judge, spent Saturday in the clark. this city. William Langdon, of Pleasant

street, left for Madison this morning to take up his studies as a junior in he college of engineering, Mrs. Ann Green left this morning

nights and each morning, with eyes closed, draw out one of seven slips for a visit in Madison. O. P. Solbraa of Stoughton visited on which an obliging friend has writin this city yesterday. ten the names of "candidates." One of the slips is labeled "old maid," or Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Byns of Belolt

spent Sunday in Janesville.

A. W. Kraush of Jofferson is the city today on business.

12. H. Marskie of dro station No. 1

"old bachelor," as the case and the final, drawing seals one's has returned to work after a ten days'

vacation. L. N. Pabriande of Pintteville is transacting business in this city to-Judge Warren Tarrant of Milwaucee and Shirley Brooks Turrant of

Durand, Wis., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Susan Russell. Mrs. Mary E. Woodstock and Mrs. Marence Micka are spending the day

n Chlengo. A. C. Manger is transacting husiiesa lu Harvard today. E. G. Jones of Million Junction is

bere on business. Assemblyman and Mrs. L. C. White of are here from Edgerton today. The following automobile parties

# This Will Be the Best Week for Canning Peaches. The I Season Will Be Short. Don't Wait

Fine Tematoes by the bushel

Green Tomatoes, Green Corn. Cucumbers, Celery, Canning Pears, Oranges, Lemons, New York Cheese, Brick Cheese, Watermelons, Basket Grapes.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 5c 1b., 6 1bs. 25c.

New Apple Butter, 15c can. Pure Maple Syrup in bottles. Heinz Malt Vinegar in quart bottles, 25c.

Grape Juice, Lime Juice, Boiled Cider. Heinz Mince Meat in can, the

finest put up. Ripe Olives in cans. Bottle 'Olives 10c, 20c, 25c

Bulk Olives, 35c and 45c qt. Black Diamond Chincok Salmon, this season's pack, no better put up, 20c and 23c

Oured Sauerkraut, 10c glass. Gedney's Sweet Mixed and Midget Pickles. Spurr Revere's Coffee 38c.

Richelieu Coffee, 25c, 35c and 38c, 34b. cans \$1.00. The best 50c Ten in the

city. Try it and you will H. M. Brond, Cake, Cookies

and Fried Cakes. Give us a trial order. We aim to please. Satisfaction

have been registered at the Hotel Myore since yesterday morning: Mr. Myors since yesterday morning: arc and Mrs. Charles L. Culton, the Misses Lucile and Kathleen Culton, Mr. and Mrs. William Meintosh, and Howard Saunders of Edgerton; Sam-

**PUFFS** 

Speaking of trousseau, a former

lanesville young lady had a very in-

teresting experience with lace em

broldered bed-sheets in a neighboring

town, not long ago. She was, for the

first time, to spend the night in the

home of an aged lady who took

that bed and those beautiful sheets?" she asked. "Well, Dr. So and So, Rev.

you are going to sleep there tenight, dear! Isn't that perfectly lovely?"

Too Deeply Engraved.

A bride who received a cheese-knife

in a case bearing the name of a well

whispered conversation with one of

Bridge Trophy Wedding Gift.

At a recent wedding in this city t

well known society woman, while in-

cover the self-same pepper-and-salt set which she had given as first prize

nt a bridge party last whiter. There were marks on the box which made the identification absolutely certain.

Crumbs in the Vella.
All of the recent brides carried a

morsel of bread tucked away some

where in their vells. This little de-vice is supposed to insure a full din-

ier pall and keep the welf away from

Drawing From Cake Box.

and looking for trouble, all he or she

line to do le to put the bride's cake

under the pillow for seven successive

"old bachelor," as the case may be,

appears that if one is unmarried

spinsterbood.

superiors, returned and said:

church parlors. uel M. Pleid and party of Milwaukee; and H. K. and F. G. McCullor of Chi-

The ladies of the Cargill M. Church will hold a general meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 In All Indies of the church are expected to be present,

Hecover from Heart Wounds. ceived as a joke. Dr. Rehn, of Ger-

# AT THE BIG SANITARY GROCERY

Your choice, Watermelons, 10c,

Red Cabbage, 8c and 10c hd. Large Cabbage, 5c head.

Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 6 lbs. for 25c.

Summer Squash, 5c. Large Hubbard Squash, 15c.

Cocking Apples, 35c pk.

Concord Grapes, 25c basket. Michigan Peaches for can-

WE AIM TO PLEASE.

415-417 W. Milwaukee St. Phones 398-3981.

# Another Lot **Bushel Peaches** Tuesday

Big lot Grapes 20c bak. Cauliflower and Peppers. Ripe Tomatoes, 60e bu. Jumbo Cabbage, 5c. Head Lettuce and Cukes. Fresh lot Melous. Home made Whole Wheat Bread 7c.

Cookies and Doughnuts. Sliced Meats. Try the boiled tongue.

Finest Potatoes in town, 65c. Fresh soft Marshmallows, Welch Bros. New Maple Sap Syrup 30c and 60c bottles. Boneless Codfish, 10c glass. Fine Swiss Cheese, 30c lb.

DEDRICK BROS.

Pickwick Limburger, 20c

# Can Peaches This Week or you will be too late

MICHIGAN PEACHES ARE COMING IN FAST NOW, DUE TO WARM WEATHER IN PEACH GROWING DISTRICTS. THESE PEACHES ARE THE BEST IN THE WORLD FOR CANNING AND PICKLING, BUT THEY WILL HARDLY LAST THIS WEEK.

FOR SALE AT ALL GROCERS.

WE WHOLESALE

HANLEY BROS.

Dr. Roberts' suggestion in 1881 of newing wounds of the heart was remany, in 1897 got the first recovery rom heart wound. Altogether there have been 16 such operations, with seven amazing recoveries.

Extra fine Osage Muskmel.

Green and Red Pappers.

Cocoanuts, 5c to 7c.

# Taylor Bros.

# NASH

Big Shipment Peaches tomor-

Can Peaches now. 3 lbs. 20c Hummer Coffee 50c. Large Red Cabbage. Van Camp's Milk 5c and 10c. 3 Borden's Eagle Milk 50c. Rockyford Melons 3 for 10c. Fresh Ground Horseradish 10c.

Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Richelieu Cocoanut 20c lb. Best 50c Tea on Earth. Best 40c Tea on Earth. Best 25c Coffee on Earth. 3 lbs. Richelieu Raisins 25c. Gold Medal Flour \$1.50. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1.55.

Marvel Flour \$1.60. Big Jo Flour \$1.60. Cabbage, Rutabagas, Carrots. Red and Green Peppers.

Pure Cider Vinegar, Pure Spices and Condiments. Tumeric and Mustard Seed. Mixed Spices. Paraffine Wax for scaling. Home Grown Cookies, Dough-

nuts, Rolls, Bread, Coffee Cakes, Jelly Rolls. Pickling Onions 10c qt. Shell Oyster Crackers 10c. Evergreen Sweet Corn 10c doz. 2 20 Mule Team Borax 25c. Shurtleff's Creamery Butter. New White Clover Honey 15c ||

2 cans Dinner Bell Salmon 25c. Large Fat Salt Mackerel. Fresh Uneeda Biscuit 5c. 6 lbs. Rolled Avena 25c. Audubon Bird Seed 10c. 3 qts. Cranberries 25c.

Cane Sugar Only. Dried Peaches and Apricots. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. Metwurst, Blood Sausage, Liver Sansage, Wieners, Bologna. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham, Dried Beef, Bacon.

8 Swift's Pride Soap 25c. 8 Santa Claus Soap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. Richelicu Pincapple 25c. Walnut Hill Cream Cheese 18c

Brick and Limburger Cheese 18c. 4 cans Peas or Corn 25c. E.Z Stove Polish. 3 Toasted Corn Flakes 25c.

# STRENGTH

Certificates of deposits are issued in any amount from ten dollars up and all certificates issued by this bank draw

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ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK CAP. 8100000. SURP. & PROF. \$80000.

CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT DRAWS 3% AND IS PAYABABLE ON DEMAND.

# ATTEND THIS Great Selling Out SALE

While Choice Is Still Good

# White Lily Flour

Buy your Groceries at whole-

Every sack guaranteed satisfactory or money refunded

\$1.45 Peaches, 1-5 bu. basket, 30c, 35c Elegant Apples, pk......40c

Grapes, basket .....250

Fancy hand picked Navy Beans, Fanciest Prunes that ever sold in

Janesville at 8c lb.

Calumet Baking Powder, 1

lb. .....18c Armour's Regular Hams, 15.16c Extra large Watermelons, guaranteed ripe, choic.c.....25c 35c grade Coffee......28c 20c grade Coffee ......22c 25c grade Coffee ......18o 20c grade Coffee...........15c Graham Flour, sack......30c

Household Ammonia, qt. hottle .....6c Household Blueing, bottle....5c Lenox Soap, bar......3c Santa Claus Scap, bar.....3c Fels-Naptha Scap, bar.....4c Ivory Soap, bar.....4c Galvanic Soap .....4c 1/2-iti. pkg. Borax.....8c

Mustard Sardines, can.....8c

Corn Meal, sack ......20c

Domestic Bardines in oil, can ............ 20c can imported Sardines...11c Booth's Lobsters, per can...200
Full pint pure Mustard.....10c
Pure Olive Oll, full pt.

grade Peanut Butter .....35c Blueberries, 2-lb, can......8c Blueberries, 2-lb, can......1c 3-th, can White Cherries .... 20c Extra fancy 3-lb. can Peaches.9c Fancy Bartlett Peace, 3-lb.

Extra fancy choice seeded 1-lb.
pkg. Raisins 80
Extra fancy pkg. Currants 90
1-gat, pall of Table Syrup 340
1/2-gal, pall of Table Syrup 180
1-qt. hottle pure Maple Syrup 220
Pet Evaporated Milk 80
Walter Baker's Chocolate, 1
lb. 320
Walter Baker's Cocoa, 1/2-lb.
tins 190

Extra Early June Peas per 

Grape-Nuts, pkg.....120 Kingsford's Silver Gloss Starch, pkg. .... 8c Kingsford Corn Starch, pkg. 8c Calumet Corn Starch, pkg...5c Pt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz...40c Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz...45a

Qt. Mason Fruit Jars, doz. ...456
1/2 galff Fruit Jars, doz. ....656
Large 256 pkg. Ohio Blue Tip
Matches ......200
Grocers' Matches, pkg. ....110
10c roil Tollet Paper. ....56
35c bottle Queen Olives. ...246
Pkg. Shaker Table Salt. ....86 

NOLAN BROS

# FAIR STORE **Shoe Sale**

Women's \$2.00 vici kld shoes, medum soles, common sense heels, sizes

nim soies, common scient acces, sizes 214 to 8, @ \$1.45 a pair. Women's box calf shoes for heavy women's nox can snow for heavy work, good soles, & \$1.45 a pair. Old ladies' plain toe comfort shoe in vici kid, broad last, & \$1.45 a pair. Women's \$2.50 vici kid shoes in blucher or straight lace, turn or heavy solds, military or common sense

beels, fr \$1.95 a pair. Women's \$3.50 dress shoes in pat-ent leather, gun heful or vivi kid, dressy styles, @ \$2.45 a pair.

Men's tan work shoes, 2 full soles, outside leather counter, large cyclets.

give excellent wear, special @ \$2.00

pair. Also men's bisck work shoe, same Also men a mack was style, \$\tilde{q}\$ \$2.00 n pair.

Men's plow shoes, made solid throughout, \$\tilde{q}\$ \$1.75 a pair.

Mon's box calf shoes, blucher cut.

medium soles, good looker, will give excellent wear, @ \$2.00 a pair. Men's \$3.50 dress shoes, newest polated style, in patent colt, gan met-il, axhlood, Russia calf and vici kid,

\$2.45 a pair. Boys' \$2.00 school shoes, in hox calf and kangaroo, calf skin, good heavy soles, sizes 8½ to 2, 2½ to 5½, W

\$1.50 a pair. Girls' viel kid school shoes, regular or blatcher lace, sizes 8½ to 2, special for 98c a pair.
Girls' box calf or vici kid shoes, blatcher or button style, sizes 8½ to

, @ \$1.25 and \$1.50 a pair, Infants' hard sole shoes with spring neels, in black or tan, lace and button style, size 214 to 5, @ 48c a pair. Children's next size shoes, sizes from 51% to 8, in black or tan, viel kid, button and lace style, regular \$1.00 values, @ 69c a pair. Children's storm rubbers @ 35 &

ge o pair. Women's storm rubbers @ 50c vo Men's heavy rolled edge rubbers @

OUR NORTH POLE SUNDAE s making such a favorable impression that we have decided to keep it on our menu right along.

Both phones. 30 S. Main St. CHOICE HOME DRESSED VEAL and CHOICE SPRING LAMB special for tomorrow at

RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE.

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.



ALONE IN QUALITY

# Colvin's Royal **Malt Bread**

Made in a Clean Bakery...

Colvin's Baking Co. Retail Stores at 121 W. Milw. St. and 300-304 E. Milw. St. Hall our wagon, it passes your door daily, or phone Old 8, new 220.

# Children Are Going to School

They read and study in the evenings. They need the best light. Gas Light is pos. itively the most satisfactory. It sheds white, soft rays which are easy on the eyes. And furthermore, it is the cheapest.

See that the children have gas light.

# NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will call.

Either phone 113.

speaks about the concern by which he is employed,"-Exchange, The Servant Question.

"That woman seems to have a lot of trouble with her help." "Yes, she nases her life on the doorstep, either welcoming an ungel or dismissing a Hend!"—Life.

Burnham's Clam Bouillon 10c 2 CARLOADS OF PEACH. lb. .....51/4c guaranteed or money reand 25c. ES IN TOMORROW. GROCERIES AND MEATS. NASH C. N. VANKIRK

dry he tells about the place where he works, but if he's in a bank he

"When a feller has a job in a foun-

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EVERYONE realizes that this is the greatest sale ever held in Janesville. There is so much of everything; and the prices so unusual; the bargains so great and the women so easer to get them that The Rig Store is a waritable beating. bargains so great and the women so eager to get them, that The Big Store is a veritable beehive. Everything in the store is offered at a reduced price. Every department offers extra attractions in the way of bargains.

# Every Woman Grows Enthusiastic When She Sees **Such Dress Goods Bargains**

Fine all wool materials, large variety of styles, and values 25c up to

\$1.50, at Mill Outlet prices 48¢, 45¢, 25¢, 9¢.
REMNANTS OF DRESS GOODS, hundreds of them, all at Mill Outlet

**Fancy Silks** 

This sale offers a rare opportunity to secure a silk waist or beautiful silk gown way below your expectations. Values in silks, almost everything represented at from 50c to \$1.25, Mill Outlet prices 39¢, 58¢, 75¢, etc.

# Beautiful Waists That Were \$5 to \$10.50

75 of them, handsome designs, in China silk, lace nets, plain taffeta, fancy taffeta, foulards, a wonderful assortment. No wonder women get excited when they learn the Mill Outlet prices of \$3.98, \$2.38, \$1.98, \$1,48, \$1.39.

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Hundreds of them, in all sizes and colors, values 50c to \$2.50, at Mill Outlet prices 79¢, 69¢, 48¢, 39¢, 25¢, 19¢.

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In large variety, plain, barred, checks, open-work, all widths of hemstitching, regular 5c values, at 21/20.

SAFETY PINS, strong and durable, excellent quality, all sizes, Mill

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HORN HAIR PINS, large size, all colors, Mill Outlet price, each 1 c. HOOKS AND EYES, all sizes, white and black, rust proof, at Mill Out-

let price, card  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .

PEARL BUTTONS, sizes 14 to 22, Mill Outlet price only  $2\frac{1}{2}$ . FANCY HAT PINS, value 25c, Mill Outlet price 5c.

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Such beautiful waists were never placed before the people of Janesville at such low prices, large variety, almost any style one could wish, values from \$1.00 to \$10.50. You will grow enthusiastic when you see them and learn the Mill Outlet prices of \$4.50, \$4.00, \$2.75, \$2.48, \$1.08, \$1.48, \$1.19, 98c, 88c, 73c, 66c, 58c, 48c, 43c 38c.

# Ready to Wear Wash Dresses

· Large variety of styles in ginghams and muslins were \$3.00 to \$8.00, offred as wonderful bargains, all this season's styles, some of them the celebrated Superior make. You will probably not be able to buy such dresses again for iMil Outlet prices \$1.95, \$2.98.

# LINEN REPP AND CRASH SUITS

All'colors and white, suits that were \$6.00 to \$16.00, Mill Outlet price, choice of lot \$3.48.

# CHILDREN'S MUSLIN UNDERWAISTS

Sold everywhere as a 10c leader, Mill Outlet price 5¢ each.

# THE RIBBON BARGAINS

Heavy double, face black satin ribbon, 7 inches wide, value \$1.00 per yard. Some 41/2 inch values 50c per yard. Some 31/2 inch value 30c per yard. A large assortment of plain and fancy, plain taffeta ribbons, values 25c to 35c, all widths and colors in narrow ribbens from No. 2 to 22. A wonderful opportunity to buy ribbons. Buy these at Mill Outlet prices, 35¢, 25¢,

20¢, 16¢, S¢, 5¢, 3¢, 2¢, 1¢.
Corsets, assorted styles, white drab and fancy, values \$1.00 to \$2.50,

# good line of sizes, Mill Outlet prices 69¢ and 49¢.

CHILDREN'S HOSE AT 9c Fast black, double knee, double thread lisle finish, fine ribbed, all sizes,

# WOMEN'S HOSE 9c

Fast black, clastic top, fine guage, all sizes, Mill Outlet price 9c.

# MEN'S SOX 19c

Black and fancies, unusual values, regular 25c quality, large assortment of styles, at 19¢.

ANOTHER LOT AT 25¢. Fast black, colored silk stockings, a 50c stocking 25c.

Mill Outlet price 9¢.

# **EWOMEN'S FANCY HOSIERY 25c**

Open work effects in all colors, others in fancy patterns. Hose sold everywhere for 40c to 50c, Mill Outlet price 25c.

# KNIT UNDERWEAR BARGAINS

Odds and ends of underwear for women, boys, misses, at such Mill Outlet priese at 2 for 5¢, 9¢, 14¢, 19¢, 25¢, 35¢.

# LINENS

All linen napkins, greatest hargians ever offered in Janesville, 22-inch bleached, all pure linen, would be cheap at \$2.50, large variety of beautiful patterns, Mill Outlet price \$1.98.

75 doz, of 22-inch German linen napkins, beautiful, fine, free from starch, attractive patterns. These napkins were made special for a large importer and are put up flat fold, sold everywhere and well worth it for \$3.00, Mill Outlet price \$2.29 doz.

# LINEN DAMBSK

One of the biggest bargains in the sale. Half bleached German Damask, large variety of patterns. This sold the world over for bbc and 60c. It is cut up in convenient lengths for quick selling and they are figured. Mill Outlet price 420 yard.

# 36-INCH PERCALES 3 1-2c

These are mill ends, subject to manufacturer's imperfections, assorted length of a pattern. It is hard work to get them. We will try to have them on hand during the Mill Outlet sale. 121/20 quality at 31/20.

# , BARGAINS IN TOWELING

Qualities usually sold at 9c and 10c, put up in lengths for quick selling. Bleached and unbleached at Mill Outlot prices, 61/2¢ and 71/2¢.

# OUTING FLANNELS REMNANTS Great varieties of light and dark styles, values 10c. Mill Outlet price

THOUSANDS OF REMNANTS OF CALICOS, GINCHAMS, PER-CALES, CHAMBRAYS, MOTOR CLOTH, LINEN SUITINGS, GALATEA CLOTH; SHIRTINGS, CHEVIOTS-GOING FAST, ALL AT MILL OUT-

36-inch Percales, very best 121/2c quality, perfect goods, in from dress lengths down, at  $9 \dot{c}$  yard.

Muslin Underwear, 75c quality, Mill Outlet sale 45c. Corset Covers, values 50c to \$2.00, Mill Outlet prices 29c, 48c,

# 50¢, 65¢, up to \$1.00.

WOMEN'S FABRIC GLOVES Fine lisic, fancy wrists, assorted shades, many good grays. Values 05c, Mill Outlet price 32¢.

# EXTRAORDINARY SILK BARGAINS

"Mirage Silk" in nice line of colors, particularly recommended for its draping qualities. This beautiful silk sold up to now at \$1.35, width 24 inches, Mill Outlet price 98¢.

# FANCY WAIST AND DRESS SILKS

An immense variety, all \$1.00 qualities, at Mill Outlet price 75¢. DRESS LININGS

Lengths from 1/2 yard to 41/2 yards, all colors in fine percales, satines, cambries, moreons, etc. The very best qualities, all marked at Mill Outlet

### BLANKETS A D COMFORTS Our immense stock all marked at Mill Outlet prices.

We have not mentioned all the Bargains by any means. Everything in our stock is being effered at a reduced price during this great Mill Outlet sale. SALE ENDS OCTOBER 2ND.

Pillow Cases, 45x36, a doz. . \$1.35 Turkish Towels, each  $\dots 9 \phi$ 

# **Suits and Coats** Ladies' Suits, worth up to \$20 each,

to close out for ..... \$4,98 Ladies' Suits, Panamas and Wool Serges, \$25 values, each. .\$9.98 Ladies' Coats, worth up to \$20.00, 

Ladies' Satine Petticonts, \$1.50 values, each ...... $69\dot{c}$ Ladies' Overskirts, \$5 value. \$3.98

36-inch Lace Curtains, a pair : 484 60 inch Lace Curtains, a pair. 89¢ Missionet Curtains, reds, greens and 

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# Carpet Department

Straw Matting, worth 25c a yard, Body Brussels all Wool Carpet, 98c

Yard wide Homp Carpet, 12½c a yd. Cordemon Stair Carpet, 20c a yard. Ingrain Stair Carpet, 22-inch, 15c a'

Brussels Tapestry Carpets, all wool, 58c a yard.

Tapestry Brussels, 8-3x10-0, \$10.50

cach. Tapestry Brussels, 9x12, \$12,50 each. Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12,

\$18,50 each.

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# The Evening Chit-Chat

O YOU realize how many of the statements you hear have undergone surgical operations?

In other words, do you realize how often people with criminal carelessness forget to add "I think" or "They say" to the state-

The always sorry for Putilly because he had such a terrible thing happen in lik family," said the young lady who keeps me supplied with gossip.

I expressed my Ignorance of any tragedy in Phillip's family life.

"What, didn't I ever tell you about it?" she questioned. "Why, his mother polsoned his little brother."

"How terrible," I exclaimed, "But how queer that I didn't read about it in the papers when they live right in the next room. Was she executed?"

"Executed? Dear, no," said the lady who supplies me with gossip, "They didn't have any inquest, even. The doctors called it acute indigestion, you know, but she was always horrid to the child and everyone thinks

Could two things vary much more widely then "His mother poisoned his little brother" and "Everyone thinks his mother poisoned his little brother". soned his little brother?"

A good deal of gossip consists in nothing but that—the assertion of your conviction or someone's else conviction about a fact as the fact itself,

When you were a child did you ever play the excellently named little game of "gossip""

All the players stand in a row. The player at one of the ends whispers a sentence into the ear of the person standing next to him. This person quickly whispers it to the next, and so it travels down the line,

When it reaches the other end it is repeated out loud and the original sentence is also repeated to the company. The interest in the game is in seeing how very much that sentence has changed in its progress from oar

When the game of gossip is played in real life one of the commonest changes is the omission of two or three small but very important words.

I asked a college girl once what she thought of a young man from her college who had just received a government appointment,

she said warmly. "When he was treasurer at college the class does didn't near meet the expenses of class day, and we all had to be assessed another dollar. You see he was careless about money and some of it went into his own pockets.

"Do you know that for a fact?" I asked,

"Well, that's what everyone thought," she responded, as I Just about

I think if you recken that a little more than half the cocksure assertions you hear have been beheaded of the qualifications that belong to them you won't overrate the proportion,

To pass along an unkind rumor at all is mean,

In pass along an unkind rumor as a fact is genuinely wiaked,

# A Hypnotized Bird.

An interesting instance of the hypterror which had arrested its facul- two candle-power. ties.

# Disgusted.

Peter and John (seeing a large plategiass pane put in)-"We may as, well go home. They are not going to lot.it.full."-Fliegende Blactier.

Postum Cereal Co.,

# New Lamp for Mines.

A new lamp for use in mines has notic power passessed by a good many | recently been invented. The lamp is animals is given by a correspondent placed within a large glass globe, of the Glasgow Herald. One morning which is sirtight. Between the lamp outside Elgin a blackbird was abe and the globe pure air is inclosed, served to be standing by the readside, and when the lamp is lighted, the air paying no heed to the footsteps of the is expanded by the heat. In case the passorby. It was gazing fixedly at lamp should be so injured as to exfour young wensels under the hodge, pose the incandescent illument to the which were approaching in a semi- gases in the mine, the compressed alt circle, apparently to surround it. Just between the two globes is driven into then a warning cry was heard from the broken lamp before the air of the behind, uttered presumably by the mine can enter. The influx of comeasel, and the young ones dis- pressod air extinguishes the lamp beappeared in the hedge. The bird still fore the explosive air of the mine is remained powerless, and immovable, able to reach it. The lamp is fed by and only after repeated urging did it a single-cell storage battery, which is fly to a true near by, when it gave inclosed in a celluloid case. It will forth a weak, frightened sound, as burn for 12 hours on a single charge, Francisco yesterday. During their siderable expenditure. The view of though still under the influence of the and gives a light of between one and

leprosy.

that appeals to the appetite,-Crisp, Golden-Brown

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### RICH MAN COMPELS WIFE TO TOIL 18 HOURS DAILY

Regards Bervants as Luxury—Helpmate Saws Wood, Plants Potatoes and Loads Wagons.

Spokane, Wash, Sept. 20,-Declaring that her husband forces her to work 18 hours per day, which sho says he believes to be the proper quota of labor that every good helpmate should perform, Mrs. John Lester Mann of Spokano county has started divorce proceedings against. her husband. Mrs. Mann asserts that her husband has a yearly income of \$10, 000 from his wheat ranch but he holds that there is no necessity to hire a servant so long as she performs the work he assigns her.

Mrs. Mann contends that this is a lttle more than the wifely share of lubor and is seeking a divorce.

In her petition for divorce, filed in the superior court here, she declares that the routine of her four years of married life left no time for visiting relatives or neighbors, to say nothing of bridge whist and music, Stripped of their logal verbiage, the allegations set forth in the complaint present the appended schedule of duties; Rise at four o'clock a. m.

Exercise with a crosscut saw on a pile of logs.

Get breakfast for a threshing craw Plant pointoes and do other chores.

Clean the barn and chop wood. Load several wagons with sacked

Cook dinner for 30 threshermen. Butcher hogs and make sausage. Milk a dozen cows.

grain for market.

Prepare supper for the hungry harresters and clean the house.

Darn socks, make bread, and do other work till ten o'clock p. m. Ded on a pallet of straw on the floor of the cookhouse.

CURED BY WIRELESS AT SEA. Captain on Lightship Treated by Dec-

tor, on Land. 5

Washington, Sept. 20.-Cured by wireless is the intest drama of real she observes, is a sacred institution life written in the navy department in the routine of her household. One records by the marino hospital serve need not necessarily sleep, but the ice. Capt. Dean of the lightship off command is to keep still for twe Nantucket shoals is the hero, of the hours. At 3:80 she goes to her studio drama and he owes his life to the surgoons in charge of the naval hosplial at Newport. Capt, Dean got off his feet a couple of Dinner follows the game. After din-

weeks ago and was consigned to the ner there is music, and by nine o'clock sick bed by his first mate. This old every one is in bed, In ending her salt administered to him and pres letter Madame Bernhardt says: "Thus scribed quinine, calomel and whisky pass my days in Bella isle. They are from the ship's medicine chest. But all affice. They are charming and the captain got no better and the seas aplendid. I have a divine scusation of no smoother. He was in a pretty bad being alive these days more than all way when one of the crew thought of the rest of the days of the year," the wireless.

The operator began to call for the naval hospital at Newport. When he got an answer he told the shore oper ator of Capt, Doan's dangerous condition. A message was sent to the surgeon, who prescribed by wireless and cured the patient miles away.

CONGRESSMEN LEAVE HAWAII.

Start for Home After Thorough In spection of Island.

Honolulu, Sept. 20. - The party inspected the Hilo breakwater, the out of the difficulty would be found if Pearl Harbor naval site as well as the parents provided the material, meny sugar plantations.

The congressmen were given an ovation as they boarded the ship for home, thousands of Americans and natives lining the wharf to see the visitora depart.

Congressman Albert F. Dawson of Iowa in an interview given out here says that the greatest need of the islands is improved transportation facilities with the main land of the United States, better roads, more railways and a safe harbor in each island of the group,

Dynamite Manager's Residence. Youngstown, O., Hept. 20.-The resi dence of Charles I, Gibson, general manager of the Struthers plant of the American Shoet and Tin Plate Company, was dynamited yesterday, None explosion. A strike has been in prog-tractions. ress at the mill for soveral weeks.

# Inspect Foreign Canals.

Antwerp, Sept. 20 .- Senator Theo dore E. Burton, chairman of the National Waterways Commission of the United States, accompanied by sever al of the other commissioners spent to-day inspecting the Willebroeck canal, which runs from Brussels to the river Rupel. To-day they will visit the Charlerol canals and then go to

Prominent Chicagoan is Drowned. Dr. Joseph Wassall, 48 years old, a prominent society man and dentist of

was drowned. rew ttain Long Life. average for the world pround fewer than half of the bables

born live to be 50 years of age.

Lake Forest and Chicago, fell over-

board six miles off North Point and

Read the ads, and save money.



How Beritturdt Rustin \* "

In a letter to a friend Sara Bern-

hardt tells how she spends the days

of her vacation in Belle-Isle-en-Mer.

The actress says she "rests" by tiring

herself. There is a daily schedule.

At five in the morning she is awak-

ened. After a cup of coffee she takes

her gun and goes hunting for birds.

At eight she returns to the house, has

a light breakfast and goes to the shore

to fish for shrimps, This occupies

two hours. At 11 she takes her bath, makes her tollet and is ready, for

luncheon at 12:30. After lunch

comes the hour for the siesta. This,

where she reads manuscripts, looks

over her parts or works at her sculp-

ture. The tennis hour is five o'clock

Hoston,—Dorothy Lawson, 20 years and a good amateur actress. McCall old, daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, is a graduate of Harvard, 1909. He is to marry Henry McCall, son of the varsity nine. The wedding Congressman Samuel McCall, Miss will occur in January. Misa Lawson is an expert rider and whip son will go to Europe in September.

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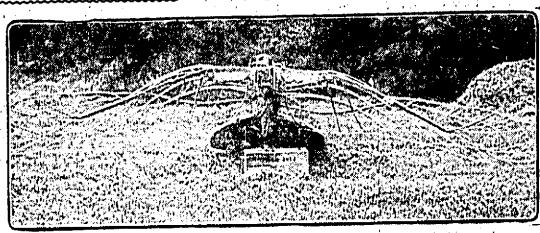
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A NOVELTY IN AVIATION.

New York City.—J. Mersch, Hungarian who came to this country less than three months ago has nearly completed a machine which he says will fly without a motor. The frame is of prepared balloon cloth; He executive that the says will find the says will be completed a machine watch the says will as without a mood, the says, Several men of important in aeronautic peets to make a trial flight near New York City within a few days. Several men of important in aeronautic peets to make a trial flight near New York City within a few days. Several men of important in aeronautic peets to make a trial flight near New York City within a few days. Several men of important in aeronautic peets to make a trial flight near New York City within a few days. Several men of important in aeronautic peets to make a trial flight near New York City within a few days. Several men of important in aeronautic peets to make a trial flight near New York City within a few days. machine of this design with no motor



THE HAPPIEST "FAN" OF ALL President Taft, at the Chicago hall game. In the group from left to right—Secretary of War Dickinson;
President Taft; Gen, Frederick D, Grant; Governor Deneen of Illinois, and George Dixon, president of the Ham-



Farmer Sam-These farms of mine, filled to bustin', will certainly take a kink out of the calamity howler, garages an about self-main house mentioned and the following mention of the contraction of th

# School Girls Make Own Dresses. A novel proposal made by a lady

inspector has come under the consideration of the Romford (Eng.) school managers, It is that schoolgirls shall become their own dressmalters, Seedlework in elementary schools is at present confined to odd pieces of miscellaneous cloth obtained at trifling cost. The inspectress proposes that the girls should be taught to mend clothes and to make complete nante auticida for their own wear United States congressmen that has The idea is regarded as excellent; been touring the Hawalian Islands but the provision of uniterial to make left on the liner Mongolia for San complete dresses would involve constay they made a thorough inspection the managers is that it would amount of the roads of the archipelago, visit to giving the children free clothes, ing the Islands of Hawall and Maint, and this principle they are not preand the volcanic island of Kusi. They pared to adopt. It is probable a way

Sterilizing City Water.

For sterllizing a city's water supply the novel plan is proposed of using powerful mercury-vapor lamps with quartz tubes, which should be so placed that every particle of water should remain two minutes within a few inches of a lamp. The large proportion of ultra-violet rays was shown in 1906 to have great germ-destroying properties. Recently Courmont and Nogier have proven that most disease uncteria in water within 12 inches of a tamp are destroyed in one minute, and that much contaminated water is complotely sterilized in two minutes.

### Electricity in Theater. Within the past few years electricity

has been utilized to produce some of the most remarkable stage pictures it of the occupants of the house was in-jured, but all of them were thrown faithful agency of electricity the thenfrom their bods by the force of the ler would lose bair of its scenic at-

A White and Black Tigress. An eight-foot eight-inch tigress with an abnormally colored coat was re-

cently shot in the Murhi subdivisonal forest of the Dhenkanal state, in Orland. The ground color was pure white, while the stripes were a deep reddish black. The tigress was in good condition, so the unusual coloring was not due to discase.

Abnormally colored tigers are rare, In 1800 two well-grown white tigers were shot on the Jaipur toa estate in the Debroghur district within a short Racine, Wis., Sept. 20.-While on a time, It was reasonably supposed pleasure trip from Chicago to Milwaus that they were litter brothers, the kee on the yacht Mistral of Chicago, stripes in either case were no faint that they could only be seen in certain lights.

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# AT SINNISSIPPI

MISS GRACE VALENTINE AND ROLLIN LEWIS MARRIED SAT-URDAY EVENING.

NIGHT UNDER THE STARS Touring car Broke Down on Trip Over-

land and Bride and Groom Did Not

Reach Delavan Lake Until Sunday Morning.

# JANESVILLE TEAM SHUT OUT BELOIT

Line City Nine With Five League Players Unable To Score,—Locals With One Tally Three Times,

With a cotorie of five professional dayers in their team, including Perring of the Cleveland American league nine, Smith and Shaw of Madison, Wisconsin-Himols league, and Free-berg and Hyzer of Rockford, a team ropresenting Beloft was shut out by a Janesville team at Yost's Park yester-day afternoon, 3 to 0. The local aggregation had but one outside player, Wild-flowers and foliage of the want Wilson, of Green Bay, who pitched, move, in stately array, up a long, witnessed by a crowd that not only provide that no term may have more white alsie beamed in by eager faces; but many were forced to stand on the than two outside players. On the other is a coremony before a great sides of the field. A two-bagger by

# MACHINE COMPANY WAS VICTORIOUS

DEFEATED PEN COMPANY NINE SATURDAY 6 TO 3.

PARKERS PROTEST

Charge Opponents with Having More Than Two Foreign Players—Directors Must Decide a Protest.

Although they won the game from the Parker Pen company Saturday, by the score of 6 to 3, the Janesville Ma-Wild-flowers and foliage of the waning year, gorgeous ball-room costumes,
the twinkling lights and low rumble
of vehicles that moved in endless procession along Magnolia road, and the
sorenity of a perfect, starilt, summer
evening, wove their potent spell of
romance about the Shnibshpil Country ledge Saturday evening and gave
draamy welcome to mellow wedding
chimes. In the story books a finifare
of violins and trumpots heralds the
arrival of the little princess and her
attendants at the outer gate; they attendants at the outer gate; they witnessed by a growd that not only garding the rules of the lengue which



COUNTRY CLUB LODGE, SCENE OF VALENTINE-LEWIS WEDDING

hearth banked with greens; the mu- Porter in the first hading brought in ers charge that the Pen company men nearth banket with greens; the must rorter in the first mining brought in east charges suddenly to a gay Miller, who was on base, and made the have been caught at their own game march; bride and groom formally initial tally for Janesville, in the of hiring men to work because they open the hall; the wedding feast is last liming, with three Janesville men were baseball players.

After the first inning when the Plow bright lamps and the subsequence and the sum of the large and the sum of the l open the ball; the weating least is served on the loggia overlooking the bright lamps and then a shower of contests of a neighboring city. Presently a pause, and then a shower of contests, and then a shower of contests, and then a shower of contests. A clatter of hoofs, A big tour integer whiring eastward. Hours go swinging by. Night's curtain lifts, disclosing a broken-down chariot on a country road several miles from anywhere, Sunrise. Henvy dew, Birds chirping. Groomsman and groom muttering low bird notes integer the machine! Brido wrapped up in blankets and shunbering peacefully in the touneau! Fanciful, of course, but quite within the range of possibility. As a matter of fact Fiction was a laggard in its race with Truth all the way to Deliverant lake and the score).

In the touriest of the fact Fiction was a laggard in its race with Truth all the way to Deliverant lake and the score).

Janesville.

Instrument, who makes, shaw, the Madistre to the sacks, Shaw, the Madistre to the Machine companies to the Machine companies to the lower to the sum and allowing one man and the sacks, Shaw, the Madistre to the Machine companies to the sum and a wild heave to the same was a linear already for five runs, the game was a linear the leader the smashed to come in. Sullivan then smash was a laggard in its race with Truth all the way to Delavan Lake and the Highland House welcomed the pil-grims at 7:30 Sunday morning.

The ceremony and the ball which followed it will long be remembered by the large company of society people gathered at the Country Club. Rollin Church Lewis, the groom; lils est man, Robert Sage of Delayan, and Rev. W. A. Rowell, pastor of the Congregational church at Beloit, took their places before the hearth about nine o'clock and Thompson's Madison orchestra sounded the opening strain of the Lohengrin march as the bridal party alighted from their conches. Miss Mac Valentine, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She was gowned in yellow messaline and carried a bouquet of white asters. Mrs. Vera Wilcox Leighton of Portland. Me, as matron of honor, was garbed in white satin and carried a bouquet Estimates furnished on all kinds of golden rod. Large clusters of the of painting, interior decoration ried by the Misses Mabel Greenman

by her father, A. M. Valentine, Following the reception, Mr.

Mrs. Lewis held a brief recoption and formally opened the ball. The wedding supper was served, buffet style, on the east veranda and each of the guests received souvenir packets of the vedding cake, tled with yellow rib-

Near midnight the couple passed through a confettl shower to the coach which awaited them and ofter being conveyed to the city, boarded a tour-ing-car bound for Delayan lake, with the groomsman acting as chauffeur. Owing to the unfortunate breakdown they were unable to return to James: villo for the dinner given for the wedding party yesterday noon in the or-hones in the left wrist, hurt her right dinary of the Hotel Myers. They were knee badly, and inflicted severe bruisexpected here today and are to leave es about the left temple. She was on Thursday or Friday for San Jacinto, Cat. Their future home will be con the Maple Leaf ranch, near that with her daughter, Miss Agnes Croke, city, which the groom recently pursual Leaf ranch. city, which the groom recently purchased.

Among the out-of-lown guests presont at the wordling were: Miss Harriet Montgomery of Calena, Ill.; Miss tem of show window illumination. Juliet Richards of Rucher; Miss Char-The fall season is now com-mencing—now is the time to have Hall, Harold Hall, and M. A. Ferry of to display at their best their con-neapolls, and Miss Leonore Melahardt

of Burlington, Wis. NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS BLOSSOMING EACH EVENING IN THEODORE HILLER'S YARD

Those Who Care To Witness Curiosity Of Nature Should Visit Home At 1425 Linden Avenue.

Those who care to witness the opening of blussoms of that strange freak of nature, the night blooming cereus, should visit the home of Theodore Hiller, 1425 Linden avenue, one of these fine evenings. Five of the wonderful flowers were in blossom about eight n'elock last evening and it is expected that two more will "pop" to-

After Us the Daluge, The remark "After us the deluge," is generally ascribed to Mme, Pompadour, the mistress of Louis XV., though it is attributed by some authorities to Prince Matternich. The champions of Jime, Pompadour claim that while Metternich may have used the expression, he borrowed it from the Pompadour.-New York American.

Janesville. Fulton, characteristics Miller, 3b..... Sullivan, 2b...... Solbran, 1b...... 

Freelurg, If............ Mills, ef...... 

Jaraberg, 2h.......

Two base hits—Porter, Sullivan; dirst on balls—off Shaw, 3; off Wilson, and paper hunging. Headquarand Marjorle Monat, bridesnaids,
who were attired in white net gowns
ters for all kinds of plate and
window glass. Get our prices before buying elsewhere.

Two base hits—Porter, Sullivan;
first on bails—off Shaw, 3; off Wilson, 8; by Shaw,
trimmed with yellow.

Miss Grace Pauline Valentine, the
pride, wore a gown of white crops de
chine and carried a shower bouquet
of swansonia. She was given away
plate of swansonia. She was given away
plate of swanson. She pitcher, Miller, Carle.

# FELL DOWN STEPS AT ST. MARY'S CHURCH

Mrs. Catherine Croke Had Wrist Broken and Sustained Other Injuries Sunday Morning.

Mrs. Catherine Croke, an aged lady, pitcher hall—Hall, Kerl, Merical, Por-fell down three steps at the front en-ter. Left on base—Parker Pen, 6; Matrance of St. Mary's Catholic church, chino Co., 7. while coming out of the edifice after the last service Sunday morning, and struck her head on the coment pave ment below. The full fractured the hones in the left wrist, hurt her right attend to her injuries. Mrs. Croke is a woman about sovenly-five years of Burdock Blood Bitters is the national ago. Her condition was reported to cure for it. It strengthens stomach show considerable improvement today, membranes, promies flow of digestive

from General Store of Beloit

Italian. Everything from cigars and chew Everything from clears and chewing tobacco to tan shoes and butter was included in the hauf made by thooses from the store of Jee Maccaneno, an Italian who lives at 934 Plensant street, heloit, and whose general store was raided sometime last night. The Janesville police have been asked to hold anyone whom they find trying to dispose of the booty. The last heddens three boxes of clears, a gold hunting case, watch, 150 pennics. hunting cuse watch, 150 , pennies, three pairs of tan shoes, five pounds of chewing tolucco, seventy-five cents in stamps, and five pounds of butter. From the character of the articles stolen it would seem as though some were about to start a rival store,

Handleapped. "Precoclous children do not always grow up to be gentuses," "No," answored Miss Cayenne, "Sometimes they are kept so busy thinking up odd things for their fathers to tell down-

PARKER PEN CO.

o men play with the Chicago Normals, o a Sunday baseball team.

Carroll, If ........

The game in detail was as follows:

JANESVILLE MACHINE CO.

Struck out by Dewcy<sup>1</sup> (Mills 2) Kline, Kerl, By Clark—Hall, Fulton, Dolnson, D. Suillyan, (Donney 2) (Consult)

(Dowey 3) Sennell. Three base bit Kline. Two base hil-Porter. (Erast 2) Mills, Miller. Base on balls by Black-1. IIII by

Accident Revenia Secret.

Through mistaking another compound for borax, while working at his trade as a jeweler, David Lamon of Denver has suddenly found himself

Dyspensia is our national ailment juices, purifies the blood, builds you

POLICE ASKED TO SEARCH The more you scratch the worse it itches. Done's Olintment curus piles, Varied Assortment of Goods Stolen eczema—any skin itching. At all drug

stores,
"I have been somewhat costive, but Donn's Regulets gave just the results

Judge C. H. Lange Dispensed Justice to a Quartet of Drunks This Morning,

Judge C. H. Lange presided in mu-nicipal court this morning and passed of Joe's undiscriminating compatriots sentence upon four prisoners who appeared in answer to charges of drunkenness. Frank Wagner was the only one of the quartet who possessed any of this world's goods and be paid a fine which amounted to \$2.20. John Roberts and Charles Schrader were both assessed the same fine with five days in Juli as an alternative but were allowed until evening to pro-duce the necessary cash. William things for their fathers to tell down-duce the necessary cash, William town that they neglect the ordinary Green, who was not able to appear branches of education."—Washington Saturday morning, was given permission to "lift the grit" for different

BASEBALL GAME RESULTS

STANDING OF CLUBS.

| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | Chib. | W. L. | Pet. | Pilis | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | NATIONAL LEAGUE.

R. Island, 84 46 ,652 Poorla .....65 65 Spring'd .78 51 ,655 Decutur ....69 70 Davemort, 74 68 ,655 Dubinque ....57 Bloom ton.69 64 ,659 C. Rapids ...34 101

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago, 4; New York, 4 (14 innings), St. Louis, 2; Philadolphia, 4, Cincinnati, 5; Hoston 4 (first gaine); Cincinnati, 5, Hoston, 3 (second gaine). AMERICAN LUAGUE.

Results of Yesterlay's Game.

N games scheduled. AMERICAN ABSOCIATION, Indianapolis, 2; Milwaukee, 0, Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 0 (first game); Toledo, 2; St. Paul, 0 (first game); Columbus, 1; Kansas City, 3 (first game); Columbus, 4; Kansas City, 2 (sec-

game); Louisville, \$; Minneapolis, 3 (first Louisville, \$; Minneapolis, 2 (sec-game); Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 2 (second game). WESTERN LEAGUE.

Sloux City, II; Des Moines, 4 (first gams); Sloux City, 0; Des Moines, 4 (secand game), Wichita, 3; Pheblo, 9, Lincoln, 9; Omaha, 9.

THREE I LEAGUE,

Decatur, 1: Bloomington, 4 (first game); Decatur, 1; Bloomington, 3 (second game), Cedar Rapide, 1; Block Jehand, 5 (first game); Cedar Rapide, 2; Rock Island, 6 inecond game).

Springfield, 1; Peorla, 6 (first game); Springfield, 13; Peorla, 2 (second game), Davenport, 3; Dubuque, 1,

6WALLOWS ACID TO SAVE WIFE, Philadelphian Suicides to Prevent Eviation of Sick Holpmate.

Philadelphia, Sept. 20. - Letters made public by the coroner's office show that William A. Jefferson, who died in the Presbyterian hospital on Friday night drank poison to secure lodge death benefits of \$100 to save his wife, who was ill in bed, from being thrown into the street by their landford.

Jefferson drank poison just as help was coming, for Constable John J. E, and whom the Parkers claim were out-Murray, secured by the landlord to siders, was the sensation of the con-test. Ernst, catcher, got four hits out of five times at but and as a catcher was about the classlest ever seer quietly went out and raised \$30in this city. Black, a Chicago third chough to pay the arrears of rent. imseman, who hurled for the muchine o company, featured at fielding. Both

WANT FUNDS FOR CANAL. Congress Will Be Asked to Ald Toledo

· Waterway. Laporte, Ind., Sept. 20.-Promoters of the Lake Michigan and Lake Eric ship canal, from Michigan City to Toledo, will appeal to congress for an appropriation to begin the work.

The length of the proposed waterway is 185 miles. The bill probably will be introduced by Congressman Crumpacker, with the assurance of the united support of the Indiana delegation, and of Senators Beverldge and

WEDS WHILE FACING DEATH. Millionaire Marries Housekeeper While

Suffering with Heart Trouble. Auburn, N. Y., Sept. 20.-John II. Osborne, the aged surviving founder of Auburn's gigantic harvester bearing his name and for a number of years living in retirement, was yesterday wedded to his housekeeper, Miss Charlotte E. Lister, the ceremony being performed at the side of what may prove to be the groom's deathbed, as he is suffering from heart trouble? Mr. Osborne, who is aged 77, is a brother of the late D. M. Osborne and

"Wild-Catter" Nabbed in Church. Florence, Ala., Sept. 20 .- Nat Holden, a voteran "wild-catter," with seven state warrants against him, was arrested at a cross-roads church hear here. He was attending the services Sunday, came upon kim.

is reported to be a millionaire.

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# MARRIED AT GERMAN CHURCH WEDNESDAY

sa Gertrude Anciam and John Schleuter, Both of La Prairie, Wedded by Rev. Koerner, West Gertrude Ing. Suchan, and John

Wedded by Rev. Koerner.
Miss Gerfunde Im Anclam and John
C. Schlueter, both of the town of La
Prairle, were wedded in this city on
Wednesdry last at St. Paul's Latheran church, Rey, John Koerner performed church, Rey, John Koerner performed the corructly which was witnessed by about one hundred guests. Miss Martha Anclam, a wister, and Miss Laura Jacck attended the bride, and Paul Anclam and Fred Schlueter stood up with the groom. Little Mar-garret Replacher agreed as the Tingstood up with the groom. Lattie have garet Raubacher neted as the ring lieurer. The bride was attired in with flowered net dress and carried a bounded of bride's roses and sanitax. The interior of the church had been prepared for the occasion and was prefitly decorated with palms and cut flowers. flowers.

After the wedding the company re-paired to the home of the bride's parents in the town of La Prairie, where a reception was held. A big covered platform had been erected on the spa-cious lawn, and on this a delicious luncheon was served. The Misses luncheon was served. The Misses Lena and Ida Krebs, Eva and Lulu Hempf, Mary Jenniuss and Clara Simon assisted in the serving of the repost. The tables on which the re-freshments were served were tasteflowers. Greens were used in the adornment of the covered platform.

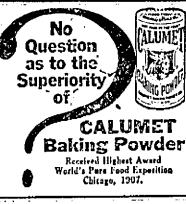
was cleared and the balance of the evening was devoted to dancing. The nusical insulration was furnished by Mr. Kaukusha and his three sons.

The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Anciem of La Bral rie and in ery popular among the younger set of that rection of the county. The groom is a prosperous young farmer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schleuter. He will have charge of his father's farm and with his bride will bake their home there.

The ontof-town guests at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sydow and family, and Mr. and Mrs. August Sydow and family of Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sydow, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Vick, and Miss Laura Jacob of Columbus: Mr. and Mrs. Stiehn and Mr. and Mrs. Achilles of Johnson Creek; Mr. and Mrs. Gillio of Ashland; Mr. and Mrs. William Barrs of Belolt: Clara and Reinhardt Simon of Minne sota, and Ida and Lillie Schlenter of Jefferson.

Mr. and Mrs. Schleuter received many valuable and beautiful gifts.

Telephones Knocked Out. Since the high power wireless tele-Since the high power wireless tele-graph station was installed at the Brooklyn navy yard there has been a Brooklyn navy yard there has been a decided interference with the officiency of telephone and other wire servevict the Jefferson family, refused to ice in the vicinity. Experts who have carry out his mission when he saw been investigating the matter, believe the condition of Mrs. Jefferson, and that the electric waves sent out from the navy yard wireless station are absorbed to a certain extent by the telephone and other wires carrying the electric currents and that this acquisition of a foreign current has interfered with the wire service.





# Bloodine -

unilke most other medicines is a pa Intable preparation, which does not derange the weakest stomach, but to the contrary, gives the necessary strength to the digestive organs, so that they may fulfill their full funcfor the purpose of selling moonshine tions and bring them back to a healthy whisky, when the authorities, who condition. Pepsin, soda and many wounded him in a running light last other drugs digest the food taken into the stomach, but do not strengthen the digestive organs so that they may in the future carry on the work intended for them to do, but on the contrary, weaken the organs by doing their work for them. A bad stomach ls a weak stomach, a stomach that cannot properly perform its functions, because it lacks vigor and tone, because it has not the stimulus of Pure

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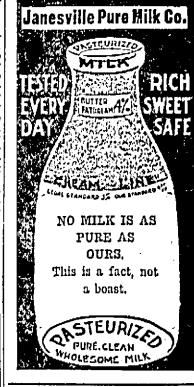
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Alsie of the Car in a Wreck, A veteran railroad man gave a piece of valuable advice not long ago.

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Read the ade, and save money.

IN. AUTOMOBILE WRECK

Col. Harper Seriously Injured—Three

Companions Hurt When Car Turns

Turtle in Avoiding Motorcycle.

Manahawkin, N. J., Sept. 20.—By

seriously injured. Two men and a

boy who were also occupants of the

car were also hurt. Col. Harper suf-

fered a broken shoulder blade and in-

He was put aboard a special train

for Whiting's Junction in time to be

removed to a Jersey Contral train for

With Col. Harvey in the automobile

Buckley, who died immediately after

CAT IS DRIVEN TO SUICIDE.

Flock of Blackbirds.

Elizabeth, N. J., Sept. 20.-Dogged

About two weeks ago Selina II.

lina II. was being petted by one of the

Henders. Pretty soon the cat began

three days it had refused to leave the

house and slunk silently about the

rooms. It was enjoying a sun bath

on the all of a third-story window,

Suddenly the blackbirds swooped

down, chirping shrilly. Solina decid-

ed she had about enough and the lit-

Missiles Thrown by Suffragists Injure

Number of Patrolmen and Others.

Birmingham, England, Sept. 20.-

Promier Asquith's meeting here was

remarkable because of the fronzied

behavior of the suffragettes, who threw

toy bombs and wielded axes during

the proceedings. Two of the women

climbed to the roof of a building adja-

tle blackbird was avenged.

Leaps to Death When Attacked by

Deal Beach, N. J.

feur was not hurt.

the accident.

pavement below.



probabilities of such an explanation

did not occur to Margaret, who saw

only the glaring fact that the hand-

Some Tartar girl had accompanied

Logotheti, between London and Paris,

disguished as a man, and had ulti-

mately robbed him, as he richly de-

served. She had imposed upon Van

Torp, too, and had probably tried to

sell him the very stone she knd stelen

from Logothett, and the one she had

made him take as a gift was nothing

but a bit of glass, as he said it might

She devoured Lady Moud's letter in

a few moments, and then read it

twice again, which took so long that

Mrs. Rushmore sent Justine to tell

Potts to ask if Miss Donne did not

mean to go out that morning, though

Great singers generally devolop a

tempers. It is very bad for the voice,

but it seems to be a part of the life

Margaret was very angry, and Potts

became as meek and mild as a little

lamb when she saw the storm signals

in her mistress' face. She delivered

her message in a pathetic and op-

pressed tone, like a child reciting the

collect for the day at a Sunday

The prima donna, imposing as a

young lioness, walked slowly backy

wards and forwards between her win-

dow and the foot of the iron hed-

stead. There was an angry light in

her eyes and instead of flushing, as

her cheeks did for any ordinary fit of

temper, they were as white as wax.

Potts, who was a small woman-seemed to shrink and become visibly

smaller as she stood waiting for an

answer. Suddenly the lioness stood

still and surveyed the poor little jack-

"Ask Mrs. Rushmore if she can

wait half an hour," she said, "I'm very

augry, Potts, and it's not your fault,

Margaret's wrath did not subside

quickly, and as it could not spend

tself on any immediate object, it

made her feel as if she were in a

raging fover. Her temples throbbed.

her hands trombled and wore as hot

ns fire, her lips were drawn and

of herself in the looking glass she saw

that she was quite white and that her

be their victim. Her heart went out

to the woman who had saved her

from her fare, and with the thought

came the impulse to send a message

of gratitude; and the first fury of her

anger subsided with the impulse to do

so. By and by it would cool and har-

den to a lasting resentment that would

Her hand still shook so that sho

could bardly hold the pen steady

rang for Potts, remembering that the

"Potts," Margaret said, "I've been

"I haven't got such a thing, have

Potts smiled the smile of the very

"I always put in two for sea,

ma'am," she said. "You were one

when we crossed the channel the last

"Yes, inatam," Potts answered

vaguely in her meck voice, as she

dived into one of the curious secret

pockets of the hat-box. "That is,

ma'am," she said, correcting herself,

Without further consulting Marga-

hat on the thick brown hair; she then

spread an immenso white vell over it

drew it under her mistress' chin and

"Potts, you're a treasure!"

In a rage, but I'm only angry now, Do

I look like a human being again?"

half-hour must be almost up.

while she wrote the telegram.

Must see you at once. Do come."

not soften again.

out, ma'am."

It I never motor now."

parched, and when she caught sight

al that served ber.

so keep out of the way."

eyes wern bloodshot.

quietly.

Greek,

be, for all he knew.

the weather was so fine.

CHAPTER VIII.

Margaret received her friend's letter and the account of Baraka's trial by the same post on the morning after she and Mr. Van Torp had been to hear "Parsifal" together, and she opened the two envelopes before rending her other letters, though after assuring herself that there was nothing from Logatheti.

newspaper cutting the read tho supposing that it contained something flattering about herself, for she had been a little short of public admiration for nearly a fortalght, Baraka's case was reported with the rather brutal simplicity which characterizes such accounts in the English paper's, and Logotheti's name apin Mr. Pinney's evidence. There had been the usual "laughter," duly noted by the stenographer, when the poor girl's smart man's clothes were produced before the magistrate by the policeman who had arrested her. The magistrate had made a few stern remarks when ordering the delinquents to prison, and had called



She Saw That She Was Quite White, and That Her Eyes Were Blood-

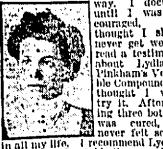
Baruka "hardened" bacauso she did not hurst into tears. That was all, and there were barely five-and-twenty lines of small print.

But the prima donna bit her handsome lip and her eyes sparkled with lish girl, although she was so very anger, as she put the cutting back angry. into the first envelope, and took the folded letter out of the other. The mirl had not only stolen a ruby, but t was Margaret's ruly, her very own, the one Legotheti had given her for her engagement, and which she had Insisted upon having set as a ring, though it would cover more than half the space between her knuckle and i coeded in the joint of her third finger. Further, i it had been stolen by the very girl from whom Logotheti had pretended that he had bought it, a fact which east the high light of absurdity on his unlikely story! It was natural enough that she should have seen it, and should have known that he was taking it to Pinney's, and that she should

# BACKACHE WILL YIELD

# Vegetable Compound

for a long time with pains in my back and side, and was miscrable in overy



weakness or derangement. If you have backache, don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so safely and surely na Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Cure the cause of these distribution." she said, correcting herself, tressing aches and pains and you will "I mean, it's very kind of you to

testimony constantly pouring in proves conclusively that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots Vegetable Compound, back to the dressing table, Potts proceeded to fasten a broad-brimmed black straw

gloves, Mrs. Rushieoro horself came to the door, knocked and opened discreetly before there was any suswer. "My dear child," she asked, "what in the world is the matter? Nothing serious, I trust?" "Oh, nothing," Margaret answered,

going forward to meet her, and finding her natural voice. the overturning of an automobile in which he was riding, Col. George Har-I've kept you waiting." "It's so unlike you, my dear," Mrs. vey, editor of Harper's Weekly, was

Rushmore said, with emphasis: "and Potts looked quite grave when she brought me your massage half an hour

"You would have been more surprised if she had burst out laughing," Margaret said victously.

"My dear," Mrs. Rushmore swered, "I'm astonished at yout know something has happened. know it. You are not yourself this morning."

This was a statement so evidently absurd that it could not be answered except by a flat contradiction; so Margaret said nothing, and went on working her hand into a perfectly new glove.
"I see that you have not even

opened your letters," Mrs. Rushmore continued severely. "Except that," she udded, noticing the hose sheets of Lady Maud's letter on the tellettable.

Margaret gathered them up hastily, folded them into a crumpled package and thrust them into the empty envelope. For once, she had forgotten her enution, but she retrieved herself by pushing the thick letter into her long glove, much to Potta' distress, for it made an ugly lump. She made It worse by forcing in the second capacity for flying into rages, even envelope, which contained the newspaper cutting. If they have not been born with hot

"I'm ready now," she said. Mrs. Rushmore turned and led the way with stately steps; she was always imposing, but when she was offended she was monumental. The two went out in silence, and walkly slowly down the straight, dull street side by side. Mrs. Rushmore spoke first, after they had gone some distance.

"I know," she said, "that some aing has happened. It was in that leter. You cannot deny it, Margaret. It was in the letter you folded in that hurried manner."

"The news was," answered the prima donna, still victous.

"I told you so. My dear child, it's not of the slightest use to try to deceive me. I've known you since you were a child." I'm not trying to deceive you."

"When I asked what had happened you ampwored, 'Nothing.' I do not call that very frank, do you?"
"Potts was there, to begin," ex-

plained Margaret crossly. But Mrs. Itushinore no longer heard. Her head was up, her parasol lay back upon hor shoulder, her faded eyes



Read the Printed Report.

ginning of a social smile wreathed her hitherto grave lips.

she said in quite another tone, and very low, "and unless I'm much mistaken-yes, I knew it! He's with Count Kralinsky, I saw the count from the window yesterday when he arrived. I hope our friend will pre-

"Unspeakably grateful. If can join me here will gladly wait for you. She felt better as she rose from the table, and when she looked at herself In the mirror she saw that her face

light, and almost whispering in her excitement. "He has seen us, and now he's telling the count who we

old friend's ways on such occasions, and gave no more heed to them than she would have given to a kitten scampering after a ball of string, The kitten would certainly catch the ball in the end, and Mrs. Rushmore would as surely capture the llon.

Mr. Van Torp raised his but when he was within four or five paces of the ladies, and his companion, who

asked the American. "I've met him before, and we've just renewed our

Mr. Van Torp looked from Mrs Rushmore to Margaret, and tried to see her expression through her vell. She answered his look by a very

elder indy, spenking for both. (TO BE CONTINUED)

Explaining It. AND SHAPE STATE STATE OF THE STATE OF

# When Margaret was putting on her HARPER'S WEEKLY EDITOR I MUCH VIOLENCE **OCCURS AT OMAHA**

STRIKING CARMEN ATTACK NON. UNIONISTS - ONE MAN IN-JURED-CARS DERAILED.

FEAR TROUBLE FOR TAFT

Business Men Take Action to Aid Police in Preventing Riots While President is Quest of the City

Qinalia, Neb., Sept. 20.-Rioting broke out yesterday for the first time wero John H. Hoffer, the latter's son since the inauguration of the street and the chauffour. The party, it is un- car strike. While an interurban car derstood, were motoring from Deal was passing through Council Diuns Beach, where Col. Harvey has a sum- a mob of strikers and their sympamer home, to Atlantic City. Just after thizers attacked it. The car was depassing this place the automobile met railed, windows were smashed and a motor cycle coming in the opposite the conductor hit in the face with a brickbat and painfully injured. Five direction. The chauffour turned sharply to the right and in some manner strikers were arrested charged with riotons conduct. Forty-five men have lost control of the car, which ran sideways along an embankment and then been brought to the city from Chitoppled over. The occupants of the cago and it is understood that 400 car were pinned under the machine more are expected to arrive to-morand had a remarkable escape from

In anticipation of serious trouble more serious injury. Mr. Heffer and his son were bruised, but the chauf- during the stay of President Taft in Omaha this afternoon, the Omaha Business Men's association held a meeting to offect some plan which Reading, Pa., Sept. 26.-William will insure the safety of the chief ex-Brown of Philadelphia, one of the occupants of the automobile which was ecutive while he is the sity's guest, About 350 strikers paraded through

wrocked near here Saturday while the principal streets of Omaha and boaring a message from President were liberally applauded by thousands Taft to the management of the Alasof speciators who lined the streets. ka-Yukon exposition, died at the Read-Non-Unionists Are Jeared. ing hospital yesterday, making the second death as the result of the acci-

At the time the strikers were parading a crowd of probably 2,000, of dont. Brown was a friend of H. L. whom not an inconsiderable number were women, had gathered at the corner of Fourtuenth and Farnum streets where for an hour or more every car which passed on sither street had to run the gauntlet of gibes and jeers. At first the trolleys were pulled off and the ropes cut so that the conductors were, compalled to at every step by blackbirds bent on climb on top of the cars to replace vengeance, Sellin II., a prize tabby, the trolleys.

owned by John Bender of Lorraine, Finally three patrol wagons brought N. J., plunged from a third story wintwenty-five or thirty policemen to the dow and crushed its life out on the scene and they succeeded in parting the crowd so as to permit the passage of cars without further physical caught a blackbird on the front lawn molestation. Five of those most ucof the Bender residence. She ate it. tive in the disturbances were arrested, Ever since then a flock of the dead but for the most part the crowd was bird's companions have been following the cat about. They went so good natured and the officers had no great difficulty in controlling it. far as to come on the porch when Se-

After the rioting at Council Bluffs all cars in that city were taken of and in this city service was disconshowing signs of fear. For the last tinued during the night, Business Men Will Help Police,

At a meeting of the Business Men's association attended by 250 prominent business men of the city, decisive action was taken to assist in the maintenance of order during the strike and principally to offer such assistance as might be necessary to preserve order during the visit to Omaha to-day of POLICE ASBAULTED BY WOMEN. President Taft and his party.

DETECTIVE SLAIN IN DUEL.

Des Moines Officer Killed in Fight with Crazy Man. Des Molnes, Ia., Sept. 20.—In a run-

Detective Frank Delmege, one of the pest-known detectives in the west, was shot and instantly killed. Schmelzer received two bullets, but it is thought he will recover. Schmelzer had been running amuck

Delmege and Patrolman Sam Ross to arrest him. Schmelzer cluded the ofwhich smashed windows in the car ficers for several hours, the while flourishing his gun.

When finally cornered, Detective Delmege proceeded to place Schmelzer under arrest when the latter first shot Delmege fell dead. Ross opened fire and subdued Schmelzer.

EVANGELICAL SYNOD TO MEET. Conference Assembles at Burlington, Ia., in Annual Session.

Burlington, Ia., Sept. 20.-The nine teenth general conference of the Gernun Evangelical Synod of North America will be held here beginning to-morrow. The conference will hear reports of officers and of the denominational boards. The work of the

Reports will come from the home mission board, operating at the present time in 125 fields. The foreign mission board will report six stations and 45 substations in the Central province of India with 15 missionaries and 163 native helpers at work.

The Sunday school board is expect ed to present the statistics of 1,062 schools with 11,165 teachers and 114, 372 pupils.

Storm Warning is issued. Now Orleans, Sept. 20.—The following special storm warning has been issued by the United States weather bureau here: "Tropical storm, ap parently central, about 200 miles south of Louislana coast, moving northwest. Storm undoubtedly severbut points on coast where center will strike can not now be determined. 71, former member of the firm of Shipping should use caution."

Col. Lockwood Retires. Washington, Sept. 20.-Col. Daniel

W. Lockwood, the second ranking officer in the corps of engineers, will be placed on the retired list on Tuesday on account of age. He is division engineer of the eastern district, with headquarters at New York, and is in charge of river and harbor works in that vicinity.

A Question.

the bureau before which the modern yesterday.

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# THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE, JANESVILLE, WIS.

TARIFF BOARD OUTLINE PLANS.

Meet in Washington for That Purpose Within Next Week. Washington, Sept. 20.—The new tar-

iff board, which recently was appointed by the president, probably wil hold its first meeting in Washing ton within the next ten days to out ning battle with John Schmelzer, City line a working plan of operations. This new board is charged with the

duty of securing information to assist the president in determining whether this country is being discriminated against by foreign governments in the matter of tariff rates, with a shotgun terrorizing the neight charges and exactions. Upon the in-borhood. Chief of Police Day sent formation received from it will large ly depend the action of the president in issuing or withholding his proclamations imposing the minimum rates of duty provided for in the new act,

The new tariff bill gives the president no nuthority whatever in the matter of negotiation trade treatles, opened fire, running as he shot, At the agreements or conventions of any sort with foreign countries.

Will Improve Motor Speedway. Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 20;-Steps. toward the improvement of the Indianapolis motor speedway will begin this work when the work of paving the grent race track with brick will begin in carnest. This improvement will be made at an estimated cost of \$180,000.

Wheeling Beats the Pirates. Wheeling, W. Va., Sept. 20.-The Wheeling baseball team of the Central league won a one-sided contest from the Pittsburg team of the National lenguo here yesterday by a score of 9 to 1. Few of the regulars of the Pittsburg club played.

Nurse Burned to Death, Redding, Cal., Sept. 20,-Mrs. J. E.

Harding, a nurse, was burned to death and Miss Constance Rainsberry, matron, was seriously injured in a fire that destroyed the St. Caroline hospital. Seven patients were rescued by the matron and her assistant, Miss Bertha Lampkin.

Ten Lost When Boat Upsets. Victoria, B. C., Sept. 20,-F. Eastman, lighthouse keeper at Race Rocks.

reports seeing a Columbia river boat capsized and from eight to ten in rians, including women and children drowned during a strong southwest

"Drunks" Arrested In "Dry" Town. Nashville, Tenn., Sept. 20 .- The police records of Nashville show an average of six and two-sevenths arrests per day for drunkenness since the prohibition law went into effect on July 1 this year.

McFarland-Bronson Fight a Draw, Would it be permissible to refer to neross the river from New Orleans

# HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.-4:20, 4:30, 4:55, 6:60, 8:00, 7:45, 9:35, a, m.; 12:50, 6:60, 5:30, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton, 12:20, 11:20, a. m.; :12:25, 8:00, \*8:50,

9:15 p. m. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Rallway.—\*3:00 p. \ m. From Chl-cago via Beloit, 5.50, 16:35, 11:35, n, m., 6:30 p, m., 14:18, 12:12, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—0:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:28,

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. y.\_\_•7.20, 10:35, a. m.: 5:22, 15:30, m. Returning, 10:25, 110:35, a.

m.; 6:50, 8:50, p. m. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:35, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, \*7:15, 10:25, a. m.; \*5:17, 6:55, p. m. Madison, Evansville and points north-

C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:35, n. m.: \*4:18, \*6:50, \*9:20, 8:50, 11:15, 12:45, p. m. Returning 4:20, \*4:25, \*4:50, 5:55, 7:40, \*9:35, a. m.: 3:00, 5:23, \*6:35, p. m. Milwaukee via Jefferaon Jet.—C. & N. W. Ry.—7:50, a. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:40,

p. m. Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry.—"7:30, 10:25, a. m.; \*4:45 p. m. Returning, \*10:10, a. m.; 6.45, 3:30, 30:15, 9:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Plattoville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— \*10:38, n. m.; 7:00 p. m. Returnius, 10:15, n. m.; \*4:35, p. m.

10:15, n. m.; 5:135, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kalb→C. & N. W. Raliway.—9:10, n. m.; 3:00, 5:25, p. m. Returning, 11:45, a. m.; \*4:10, 6.45, 7:52, 10:15,

Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. —6:00, n. m.; 12:40, 6:45( n. m. Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay - Chicago & Northwestern Rallway.—6:50, n. m.; 12:45, p. m. Returning, 12:35, 8:45, p. m.

Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, n. m.; 12:45, 8:15, n. m. Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35; 3:00,

Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry.-11:05, a. m. Returning 3:40 p. Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock

tsland-C. M. & St. P. Ry.-11;15, a. m. Returning, 1;00, 6;50, p. m. Beloit, Rockford, Davis Jct. and Points West and Southwest-9:00,- 11:15, a. m. Returning, 10:10, a. m.; 1.00, 5:28, p. m.

Daily. # Sunday only. All others daily except Sunday.

A Great Character.

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not a solitary phenomenon, to be at once perceived, limited and do-New Orleans, Sept. 20,-Packey Me. scribed. It is a dispensation of Prov-Farland and Ray Bronson fought 20 idence, designed to have not merely rounds to a draw at the West Side an immediate, but a continuous, pro-Athletic club in McDonoughville, just gressive, never-ending agency. It survives the man who possessed it; survives his age-and aperlians his

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never get well. I triffe wild, I may say. A motor vell, read a testimonial perhaps, if you are thinking of going about Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and

in all my life. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all my friends."—Mrs. Will. Young, 6 Columbia Avenue, Rockland, Me. | when we crossed the characteristic of the characteristi

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and herbs, has restored health to thousands of women. invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided knotted it in a way that would have thousands to health free of amazed a seaman.

But she was really a sensible Eng-"This is ridiculous!" she said aloud, with emphasis. "I won't be so silly!" And she sat down to try and think It was not so easy. A Tartar girl indeed! More probably a handsome It was no wonder that they had suc-

She Watched Him Intently While He

were brighter than before, and the be

"There's Mr. Van Torp, my dear,"

sent him." "I dare say," Margaret answered indifferently, but surveying the two men through the white mist of her

"Yes," said Mrs. Rushmore with de-

Margaret was used to her excellent

nodded pleasantly.
"May I present Count Kralinsky?" nequaintance."

slight inclination of the head. "We shall be delighted," said the

A Louisiana judge has ruled that women do not own their clothes. He because she sent souvenir postal cards is probably a very young and inext to him. She might get even when lis News.

cent to Bingley hull, where the meating was held, and loosened tiles and bricks with axes and polted the police below. Several patrolmen and other persons were hurt. The suf-

fragettes were dislodged only with the nid of the fire bose. Another suffragette threw missiles in which Promier Asquith was depart. ing from the city after the meeting. Several of them were arrested.

INCENDIARY FOREST FIRES.

Coeur d'Alene National Forest Reserve Burning-Great Damage. Wallace, Idaho, Sept. 20.-Four dis natrous forest fires, two supposed to have been of incendiary origin, are raging in the Coeur d'Alene National forest reserve. The entire available force of forest employes has been

called to the scene of the four fires, One fire near the town of Murray, another on the North Fork, a third at Old Mission and the fourth is near have gained considerable headway next quadrennium will be planned, Enonville. The fires are reported to and much valuable timber is in dan

ger of destruction. Illinois Educator is Dead.

Decatur, III., Sept. 20,-Prof. W. C Stevenson, until recently head of the department of commerce and finance of the James Milliken university and a former president of the National Commercial Teachers' association, died yesterday.

Pipe Line to the Gulf. Oklahoma City, Okla., Sept. 20. Gov. Haskell admitted he has tentative plans looking to the calling of a thought I would try it. After taking three bottles I was cured, and perfectly new leather harbox that was cured, and perfectly new leather harbox that mover felt so well associated by the corner.

The fadies, and moved the fadies, and moved the fadies, and moved the fadies, and make the fadies the fadies, and make the fadies the fadies the fadies.

The fadies of the fadies Gotthilf Bloch Dead. Toledo, O., Sept. 20.—Gotthilf Bloch,

Stein & Bloch, and for more than a

quarter of a century one of the leading business men of the city, died at the family residence here. Gets Life Sentence. Marquette, Mich., Sept. 20,-John E. Gibson, who killed a fellow soldier at Fort Brudy, has been sentenced to a life term in the federal prison at Leav-

Revende. A Connecticut man slapped his wife

enworth, Kan,

perienced judge, however,—Indianapo she goes away from home again by seem of fine arts? sending him telegrams collect.

# FORTY YEARS AGO &

Janesville Dally Gazette, September [ 20, 1869 - Accidents - Freddio Richardson, a little son of R. J. Richard-Capt. Cargill and J. S. McClowan, was son, had a little finger so badly in-discharged as to the first complaint ardson, a little son of R. J. Richardfured in a door on Friday evening that and hold to bail in the sum of \$800 the flesh on the bail of the finger was on the one last named.

she was wiping it, and inflicted a second the right wrist, according to the right wrist, according the ulm artery, Prompt attention presented in an experimental according to the right with the content of the right with the right wi vented a serious loss of blood.

A little girl in the Fourth Ward.

whose name we did not learn, had a thumb nearly severed from her hand by a tumbler which broke in her hands, while she was while dishes.
A little son of Mr. McIntyre, whose hip was dislocated on Thursday last, is recovering.

Nice Animal.—In the trotting race on Saturday, best three in five mile heats, Messes, Pember & Dearborn en-tered a nice young servel mare six years old, which attracted much attention on account of her speed and stay ing qualities. She made the last heat in 2:43, and considering her age and the fact that this was her first appearance in public, we think her owners have got a very valuable animal.

# If you want some REAL estate bargains come and see my list. have many good live farms and lots. Read these few.

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FOR SALE—1.04 52x130 ft. on what is

known as Crown Point, Lake Kegonsa. Lot, is just beyond Brooklyn camp. This lot is high above the water and is one of the most sightly places on the lake. Owner wishes to sell and I have a price that will move it if interested.

FOR SALE-House on lot Gax132 ft. at 416 S. Franklin St. Gas, city wa-ter, cistorn. 9-rooms. Good repair. Owner wishes to leave town and will offer a good price. FOR SALE-7-room house at 112 Ra-

cine St. Hardwood floors in 2 rooms, city, water, cistern, cesspool, \$2100. FOR SALE-75-acre farm, 60 acres under cultivation, 15 nere wood lot, fenced, cross-fonced, S-room house, barn for four horses, corn orth, hog house, hay barracks, whadmill, all tools to work farm with, large orchard; Apples, bearing; pears, peaches, plums, set 1, 2 and 3 years, 3 miles from Milton Jet., 2 miles from Koshkonong, Price, \$100 per sere. Owner in poor health and obliged to give up farming. Thrushed 40 bus, oats to the acre this year.

J. L. HAY

Police Court,-Mr. Stephen Chase who was before the court on charge of accreting property from

torn off.
While a girl, a sister of Mrs. John
While a girl, a sister of Mrs. John
Kelly, was wiping the dishes on SattIndicates 72 degrees in the shade today,—The Actua-base ball club from

The Troublesome Wind.

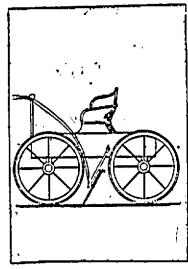
The airships and the aeroplanes walt till the wind is still before they try to soar above to show their worth and skill; they do not like the laughing breeze that sweeps o'er hill and dale, and so, unless the wind subsides, they will not try to sail. When sallors real go out to sail they want a spanking breeze, but sailors of the airships say: "Just excuse me, please, We want to sail, indeed we do, and leave the earth behind, but when we sail we do not want to be propelled by wind," It seems to us the geniuses take methods for the worst; they ought to find a way to stop the wind from blowing first.

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icased and Stops Carriage.

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REINS ATTACHED TO BRAKE.

the spring is released and the red shoots down and acts as an effectival backe. If a horse runs away the driver can first exert all his or her effort to step him naturally and if this is ineffectival can let go the reins or pull on the end attached to the brake. At first thought it would seem that this brake would not the this brake would the tan so shriptly us to plich the occupants of the carriage out, but the spring prevents this.

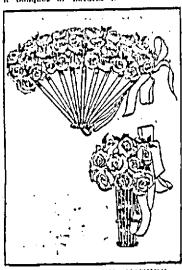
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### A NOVELTY IN FANS

When Closed It Closely Resembles a Bouquet of Flowers.

Bouquet of Flowers.

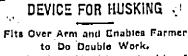
A decidedly navel and attractive fan, that first appeared in the ballrooms of Paris, is that shown in the Illustration. The framework of the article is like that of an ordinary fan, but through holes in the tops of the sticks a ribban is string. At the end of each stick is sewed in artificial flower, rose, lify or some other type, and ranalize from the bottom of the hundle to the top is a broader piece of ribban, that in a bow. When the fan is closed it so closely resembles a bouquet of natural flowers that the



PERFUMED AFTER NATURE.

difference is impossible to detect, except on close examination. The illustration is helped by the flowers being perfuned so that in color, too, they resemble the illustration shall be a formed by the flowers they represent. A fancy metal ring, which may be of precious metal, and which looks like a bracelet, runs up outside the sticks when the fan is closed and helds them together. As can be seen the movetty combines usefulness with a high degree of ornamentality.

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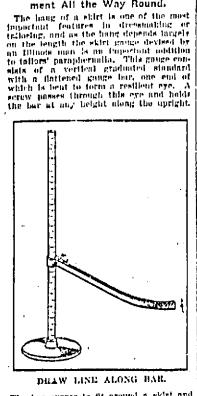
A favorite subject for curtoonists of comic papers is the farmer who is reclining in an easy chair with a book in his hand and a tall gloss at his side saile he does the work on the farm by nuching buttons within easy reach. pushing buttons within each teach, may come to this some day, but just at present the husking device invented by an lown man is sufficiently helpful to be considered profty important, even if



HOOK CATCHES THE HUSKS,

decan't eliminate manual labor. This device consists of an operating rod with a busking hook on the end and fitting n busking book on the end and fitting in a tube which is attached to the apperarm, just below the shoulder. A strapges around the wrist, holding the hock fittily in place along the inside of the hand, and as the arm is best or extended the bar runs back and forth in the tube to give it the required length. Equipped in this fashion, the farmer or his men can each do double the amount of husking that can be done by any man who has only two arms to depend on.

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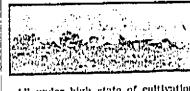
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